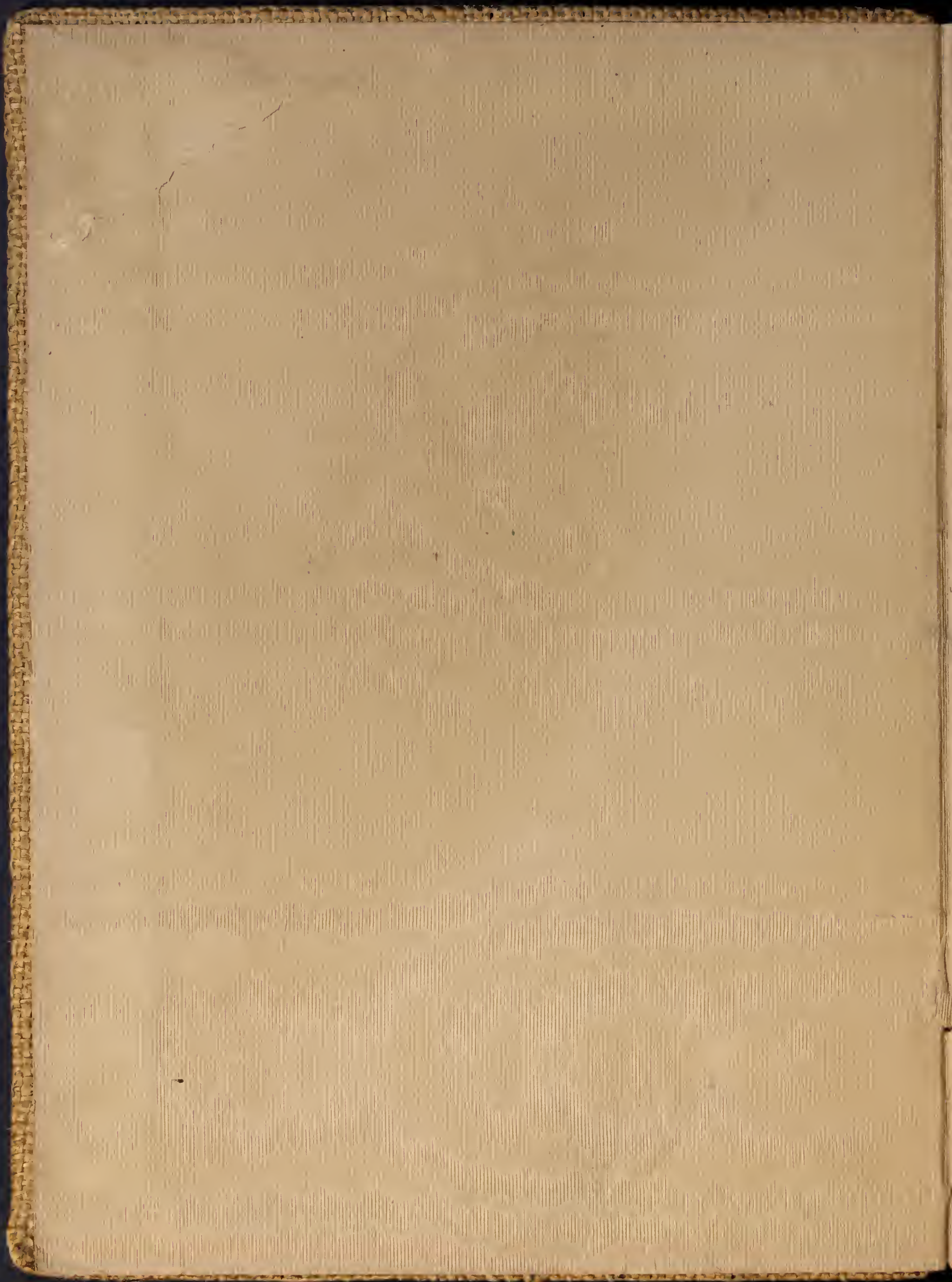
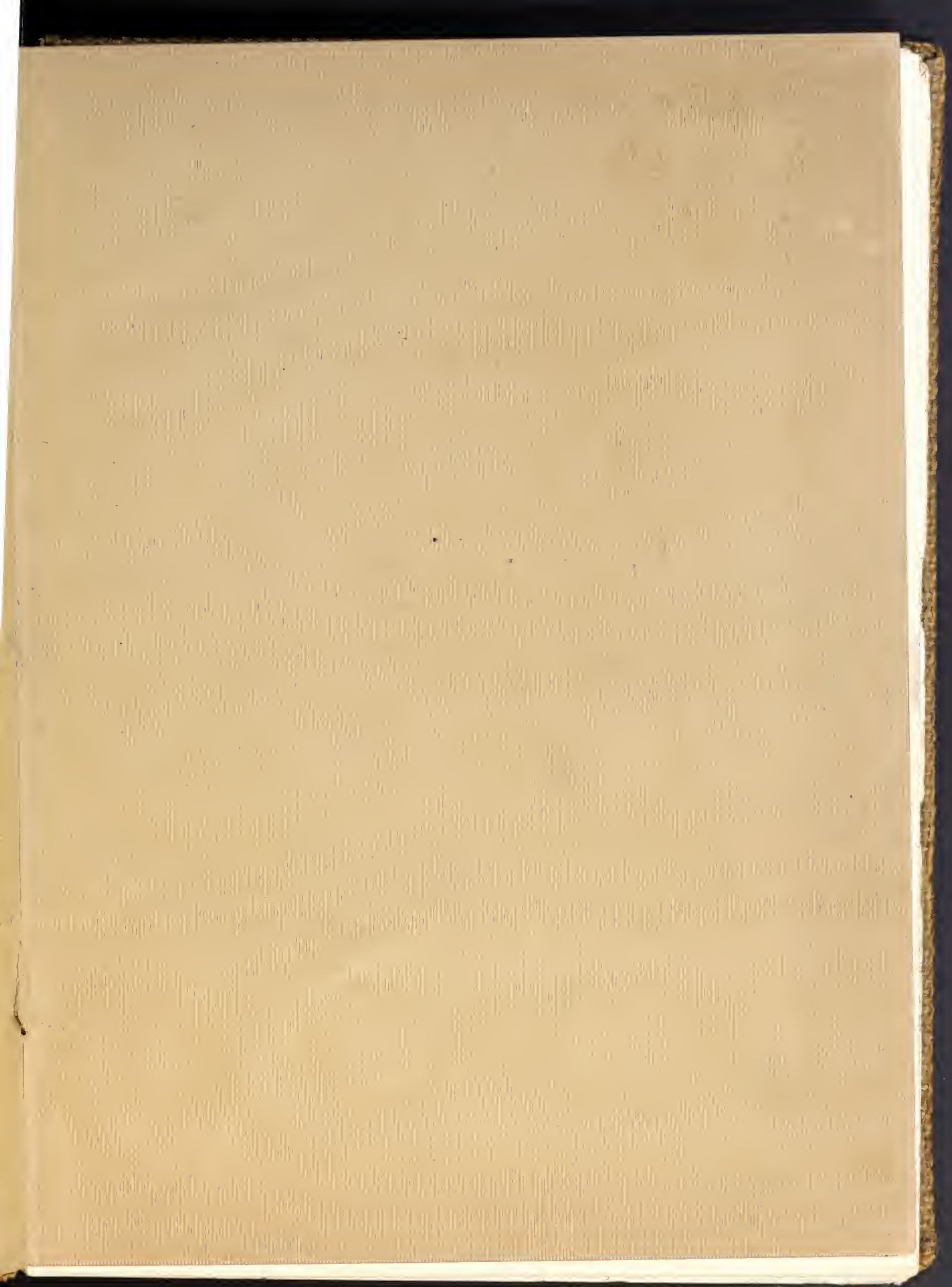
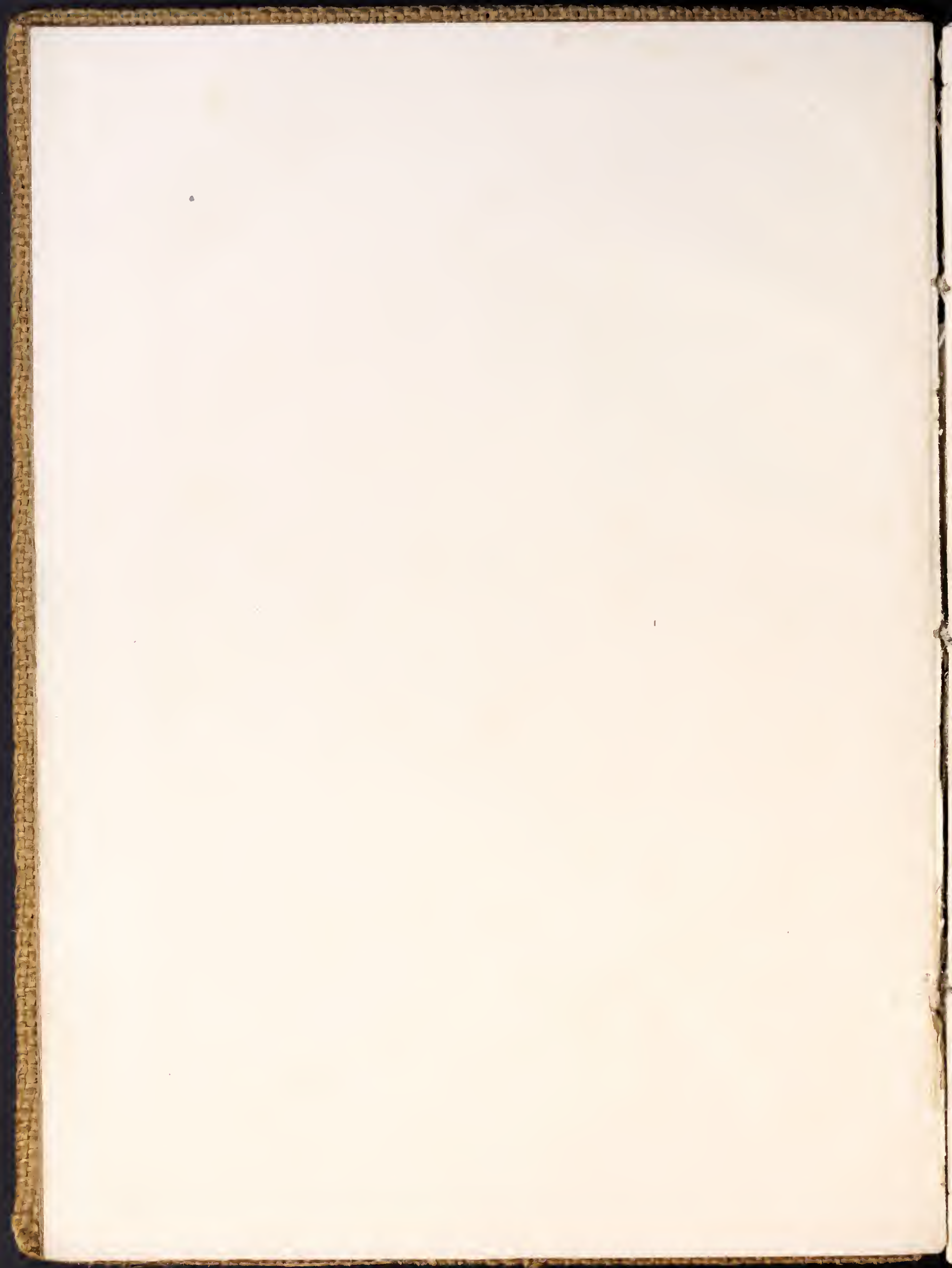


The
Reflector
1911







THE REFLECTOR

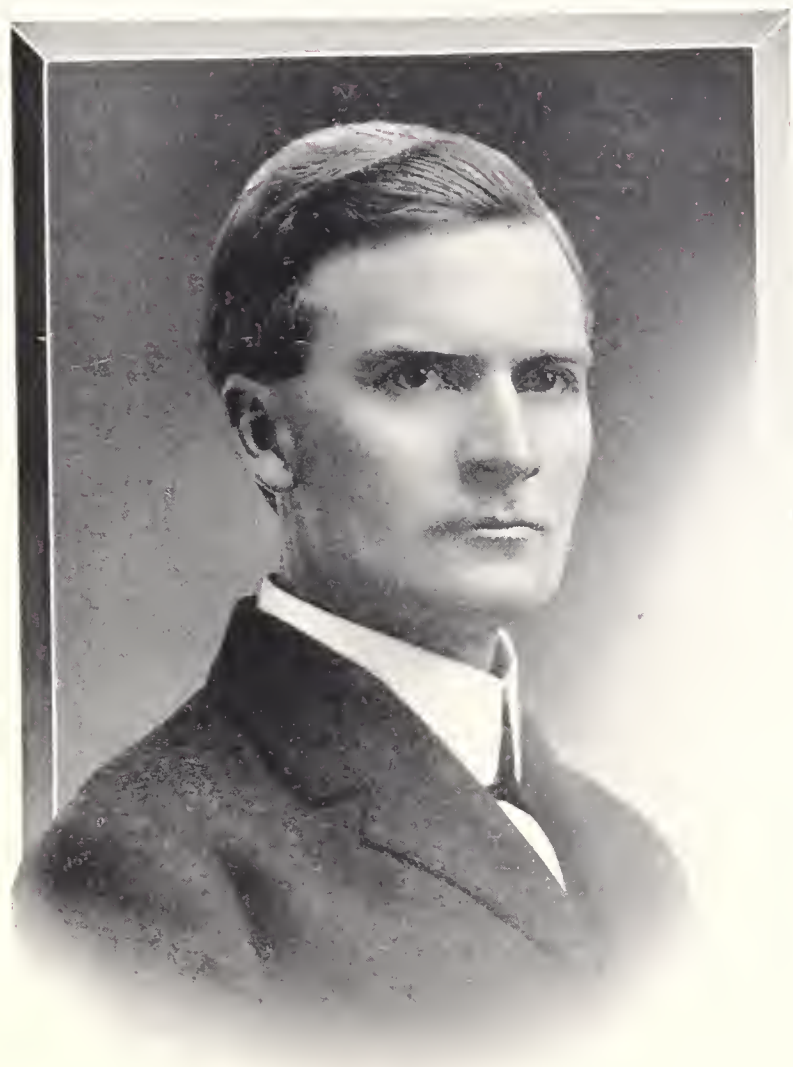
VOLUME III

1911



PUBLISHED BY
THE GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
GREENSBORO, N. C.

As a mark of affection and appreciation
for his former service
the Students of the Greensboro High School
dedicate to
Wiley Hampton Swift
this the third volume of The Reflector



Wiley Hampton Swift

"Education is being led into one's fuller manhood."

W. H. Swift.



WILEY HAMPTON SWIFT was born at Brandy Wine, Watauga County, North Carolina, in the year 1875. He received his early training at the country school near his home and at the private school of R. P. Pell, at Linville, N. C. He entered the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1894 and remained there one year, after which time he returned to his home county and taught two years. In the fall of 1898 he resumed his work at the University and remained there until he graduated in the spring of 1901. In the fall of 1901 he came to Greensboro as principal of the Greensboro High School. He was made superintendent of the Greensboro Public Schools in the fall of 1904, in which capacity he served until the spring of 1910.

As a teacher he did not belong to that class who think that teaching is merely imparting knowledge. His idea of real teaching was to descend into the depths of the soul and touch the root of the human plant; to develop the student along the line of self-reliance and mental freedom; to sow the seeds of truth and patiently wait for the harvest, knowing that it must have time to take root in the deeper mind. Such a teacher leaves his stamp upon the lives of his pupils. He creates an atmosphere, wholesome and uplifting. He lives from a great depth. We feel and act the consequence of such lives without knowing how we follow. Such a teacher was our former superintendent, Wiley Hampton Swift.

As a superintendent he was painstaking and energetic. He was in sympathy with all school progress, yet he brushed aside

without ceremony everything that smacked of the artificial. He took no stock in the fine-spun pedagogic theories of the day and discouraged all tendencies to reduce school work to a mechanical process. He believed in the individuality of both teacher and pupil, and encouraged freedom and self-reliance as far as possible, in both mental training and discipline. He held the theory that education is not only a preparation for life, but that it is life, and that all phases of life should be developed in the student. No department of school work which was founded on some underlying principle of life failed to receive his stimulating support. His method of administration and teaching reflected itself in the pupils as a splendid school spirit of which our schools are justly proud.

In the spring of 1910 Mr. Swift resigned as Superintendent of the Greensboro city schools to begin the practice of law in Greensboro. He carries with him into his new field of labor the love and esteem of all his teachers and pupils. We hope that the profession of law has in store for him even greater success and possibilities than that of teaching. As a token of our love and gratitude we dedicate to him this our third volume of THE REFLECTOR.

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R. JAMES L. MANN was born in Abbeville County, South Carolina, in the year 1872. He graduated at Emory College, Georgia, in 1893. He completed his education and received his doctor's degree at Berlin in 1903. Up to the beginning of the present year his work as an educator was in South Carolina. He has been connected with all prominent educational movements in that State during the past decade.

In school work Dr. Mann stands for thorough organization, scholarship and moral discipline. His aim is to produce men and women of knowledge and character.

It is hard to estimate a man's work in education while he is still in it, because education is the cosmic evolution of the inner life, and only time will prove the correctness of educational policies. In a broad sense we cannot, as yet, place any just estimate on Dr. Mann's work here other than that his policy is working out for the schools of Greensboro a more thorough scholarship and a more completely organized system of schools.

The Faculty

"For some must work and some must weep,
So runs the weary world along"—
For whom do we these sad rules keep,
And suffer deepest wrong?
To those who blend in harmony
The ills and wrongs of earth for me—
In short, none but the Faculty—
"Grind out" their constant song.

Faculty

J. L. MANN
SUPERINTENDENT

A. H. KING
PRINCIPAL

BESSIE CAUBLE
SCIENCE

ELEANOR ELLIOTT
ENGLISH

MARY JONES
DOMESTIC SCIENCE

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COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

FRANCES SUTTON
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HISTORY

E. S. WELBORN
ENGLISH

ANNA WILLIAMSON
MATHEMATICS

FRANCES WOMBLE
LATIN

M. L. WRIGHT
MATHEMATICS



Purpose



OUR purpose in the publication of THE REFLECTOR is, first, to give an accurate reproduction of the ideas and customs of the Greensboro High School, and to furnish a pleasant account of the happenings of the past school year.

We should like further to arouse a greater school spirit and pride in both the student body and the public. We wish the High School to be a pride to every student connected with it and to every citizen of Greensboro.

If any one should have a tendency to feel a sting in any thing that has been published let him remember that everything is published in good spirit and that nothing is meant as vicious or unkind.

We now submit our work to its supreme critics—its readers—to say how well we have accomplished our purpose.

THE EDITORS.



MOTTO: Per aspera ad astra

COLORS: Lavender and White

FLOWER: Violet

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DOUB KERR	POET
ELEANORE MOORE	READER OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Class Song

O there is a twilight around us,
The evening of parting is nigh;
And cords that materially bound us
We sever now with a sad sigh.
But still in our spirits there'll linger,
A mem'ry our life's walk to bless,
And joy will point backward her finger
To hours spent in old G. H. S.

Our past we have spent here together,
Our future we none can foretell;
Through sunshine and shadowy weather
Careers have been founded full well.
And as out through world-walks we wander,
This sentiment we'll e'er confess:
As time passes hearts will grow fonder
Toward those at our dear G. H. S.

Per Aspera we have encountered,
Ad Astra we yet must attain;
And heights of achievement unmounted
Rise up in a mass on life's plain.
But, oh, how our days here have aided
In breaking down Ignorance's bars!
How patiently we've been persuaded
Through difficulties to the stars!

W. C. D. K.



HENRY P. FOUST, Phil.

"The first in glory as the first in peace."

Born August 14, 1893; height, 6 feet; weight, 175 lbs.; Secretary and Treasurer of Phil., '09-'10; Vice-President Phil., spring term, '11; Marshal, '10; Class Track, '09; Scrub Football Team, '09; Football Team, '10; Baseball Team, '10; President Class, '11; Business Manager Reflector, '11; Captain Baseball Team, '11; Glee Club; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, '10-'11; Rooters' Club.

Our president stands first in the line,
His appearance is mayhap divine,
But one glance at his feet,
Which in size can't be beat,
Will cause the kind-hearted to pine.

L. CARROLL ATKINSON, Di.

"Ah! why should life all labor be?"

Born July 5, 1894; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 127 lbs.; Athletic Association; Rooters' Club; Glee Club; Historian Di., '11.

There is a young fellow named Carroll,
Loud ties are his plainest apparel,
His wit is e'er bubbling,
His sense is ne'er troubling,
And his mouth is as big as a barrel.





EDGAR RAY BOND, PHI.

"A full assurance given by looks."

Born May 7, 1894; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 169 lbs.; Associate Editor Magazine, '08-'09; Editor Annual, '09; Class Track Team, '09; Football Team, '10; Historian Phi., '11; Manager Track Team, '11; Baseball Team, '11; Glee Club; Rooters' Club.

With dazzling brightness comes Ray,
His jaws start work with the day,
Of Bond we are fond,
Because he has donned
A suit checked loud and quite gay.

WILLIAM E. COFFIN, JR., DI.

"First in the fight and every graceful deed."

Born March 14, 1894; height, 5 feet 8½ inches; weight, 148 lbs.; Football Team, '08-'09; Captain Football Team, '10; Baseball Team, '09-'10-'11; Captain Class Track Team, '09-'11; G. H. S. Track Team, '10-'11; President Class, '09-'10; Class Historian, '11; Assistant Business Manager Sage, '10; Business Manager Sage, '11; Secretary Di., '10; President Di., fall-spring terms, '10-'11; Chief Marshal, '10; Glee Club.

O! see our brave captain, young Willie,
The warts on his brain are quite hilly,
But nevertheless,
We've heard him confess
His pride lies in not being silly.





LIZZIE P. COLTRANE, 16.

"Smiling with a never-failing serenity."

Born October 8, 1891; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 138 lbs.; Rooters' Club.

A sprightly young lady named Lizzie,
With primping is every quite busy;
Her smiles she bestows
On her numerous beaus
Till with rapture they're perfectly dizzy.

HATTIE ONEETA COX, McN.

"Woman, at best, a contradiction still."

Born November 23, 1894; height, 4 feet 10 inches; weight, 95 lbs.; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

And next in the list is our Hattie,
Fittingly (?) nicknamed "Miss Fattie;"
She's a "bonny wee lass,"
And the pride of her class,
Though truly her belfry is batty.





AGNES ELLINWOOD, McN.

"Mind serene for contemplation."

Born November 28, 1893; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 115 lbs.; Rooters' Club; President McN., spring term, '11; Glee Club.

Miss Agnes is certainly dandy,
And as sweet as any sour candy;
She's as jolly as a goat
And as long as a boat,
But her face is exceedingly sandy.

WILLARD EUTSLER, Phil.

"Forever foremost in the ranks of fun."

Born February 3, 1895; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 135 lbs.; Associate Editor Sage, '09, '10, '11; Editor Reflector, '10; Athletic Editor Reflector, '11; Assistant Manager Track Team, '11; Vice-President Phi., fall term, '10; President Phi., spring term, '11; Track Team, '10; Class Prophet, '11; Official press correspondent Athletic Association, '10-'11; Glee Club; Leader Senior Rooters' Club, '10-'11; Inter-society Debater, '11.

For his kinks this young jay is renowned,
He shears wool from his head by the lb.;
The grief of his life
Is his constant strife
With teachers which with insults abound.





ADGER CARTER FORNEY, Phil.

*"He from whose lips divine persuasion
flows."*

Born January 11, 1895; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 98 lbs.; Debater against Durham, '10; Debater against Raleigh, '11; Orator Class, '11; Athletic Association; Glee Club; President Phi., fall term, '11; Rooters' Club.

Here's Adger, our little "Tom Thumb,"
He acts like his brain was all numb;
His looks infantile
He cannot conceal,
But all to his arms must succumb(?).

SIDNEY ALEXANDER GAYLE, Phil.

*"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?
Prithee, why so pale?
Will when looking well can't win her,
Looking ill prevail?"*

Born February 2, 1895; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 120 lbs.; Athletic Association; Rooters' Club; Glee Club; Declaimer, '11; Associate Editor Sage, '10-'11; Editor Reflector, '11.

In sense Sidney seems to be short,
And setting the style is his forte,
Alexander, the Great,
In his robes of state
Couldn't rival the "pegs" of our sport.





EDNA PAULINE GILLILAND, McN.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Born February 13, 1895; height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 102 lbs.; Root-er's Club; Glee Club.

There is a young damsel, Pauline,
In looks, words, and actions quite green;
The worth of her sense
Is not over two pence,
And the proof of it ne'er can be seen.

NELL BARBOUR GRIMSLEY, Io.

"Thy spirit. Independence, let me share."

Born October 19, 1892; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 113 lbs.; Mar-shal, '10; President Io., fall-spring terms, '10-'11; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

There is young lady named Nell,
Who considers herself quite a belle;
By herself she is fanned
And she holds her own hand,
For in no way can she catch a fell'.





CLAIRE HENLEY, 10.

"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

Born November 8, 1895; height, 5 feet 7½ inches; weight, 135 lbs.; Secretary Class, '11; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

What a frightful young creature is Claire!
Though she foolishly thinks she is fair,
She cannot be jolly
And the height of her folly
Is running her lip everywhere.

CHARLES WILLIAM HIGGINS, 11.

"Hail fellow well met!"

Born October 10, 1893; height, 5 feet 7½ inches; weight, 145 lbs.; Rooters' Club; Class Track Team, '09; Glee Club; Baseball Team, '11.

Of all those rogues by the name of Will,
This face will cause you the hardest chill,
There's none we would miss
More especially than this,
Of whom we have surely our fill.





CURTIS A. HOLLAND, Di.

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

Born February 8, 1894; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 109 lbs.; First Censor Di., fall-spring terms, '10-'11; Athletic Association; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

A Dutchman in name is this colt,
He has the sense of an ignorant dolt;
He's a stunning beaute
And we all call him "Cute",
But his manners give us quite a jolt.



DAVID WILLS HUNTER, Di.

"Who ne'er knew salt."

Born February 9, 1895; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 138 lbs.; Manager Reflector, '10-'11; Athletic Association; Rooters' Club; Glee Club; Scrub Football Team, '10; Inter-society Debater, '11.

Here's the man with the talking propensity,
And wit renowned for its density;
The absence of Dave
We longingly crave,
For of bad puns he has an immensity.



WILLIAM CLARKE DOUB KERR, Dr.

*"Thrice happy he whose name has been
well spelt."*

Born May 9, 1894; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 138 lbs.; Class Historian, '09; Class Historian, '10; Class Poet, '11; Vice-President Di., fall term, '10; Assistant Editor of Sage and Reflector, '09-'10; Editor-in-Chief Sage, '10-'11; Literary Editor Reflector, '11; Rooters' Club; Glee Club; Athletic Association.

Then here's a young puppy called "Cur,"
His singing sounds quite like a purr,
For downright conceit
He cannot be beat,
Oh, he has a classy coiffure!

RUTH VIRGINIA LINDAU, Io.

"An eye where feeling plays."

Born October 22, 1896; height, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 125 lbs.; Basket Ball Team, '09-'11; Critic McN., fall term, '10; Assistant Business Manager Sage, '09-'10; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

Next on the list is Miss Ruth,
Still too young for a wisdom tooth;
For many a caress
Will she impress
On any available youth.





SIGMUND BACH LINDAU, PHIL.

"Power above power—O, heavenly eloquence!"

Born December 6, 1894; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 145 lbs.; Associate Editor Reflector, '09; Associate Editor Sage, '09-'10; Football Team, '10; Triangular Debater, '11.

"Sig" is noted for his ready excuse,
But can't tell why his manners are loose,
His sole bid for fame
Is based on the claim
Of having a mind most obtuse.

HYMEN MENDELSON, PHIL.

"Proud science never taught to stray."

Born June 15, 1893; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 157 lbs.; Athletic Association; Glee Club; Rooters' Club.

Here's a noble young hero named
"Science"
Of his class he's the greatest reliance(?);
With his classical knowledge
He might run a college,
But to him hard sense bids defiance.





JANEY FISHER MITCHELL, McN.

"Discourse most eloquent music."

Born August 21, 1894; height, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 115 lbs.; Secretary McN., '11; Glee Club; Rooters' Club.

Here's a fair maiden called Janey,
Her complexion is certainly rainy;
But powder and paint
Make it look like it aint,
Such actions she thinks are quite brainy.

RENARD MITCHELL, Dr.

"I was not always a man of woe."

Born July 29, 1892; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 145 lbs.; Athletic Association; Glee Club; Rooters' Club; Sub. Baseball Team, 11.

The only thing short of this boy
Is one of his names, which is Roy;
He resembles a giraffe
Or a tall flagstaff,
And for dusting the sky he's a joy.





SARAH BELLE MONROE, Io.

"Gentle of speech—beneficent of mind."

Born November 2, 1895; height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 115 lbs.; Basket Ball Team, '09-'10; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

If to you this girl seems rather shy,
And able, on wings, to fly,
You do not know Sarah,
For she's quite a terror,
But her meanness 'll stop by and by,

ELEANORE MOORE, McN.

"'Tis beauty truly blent."

Born August 4, 1893; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 99½ lbs.; President McN., fall term, '10; Associate Editor Sage; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

In speaking of Julia we're brief;
To know her is quite enough grief;
The thought brings a pain,
But truly 'tis plain,
Her absence is such a relief!





MARY WILMOT MOORE, McN.

*"Charms strike the sight and merit
wins the soul."*

Born April 3, 1892; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 135 lbs.; Critic McN., '10-'11; Captain Basket Ball Team, '09-'10; Leader Senior Girls' Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

Our Mellin's Food baby is here,
A perfectly sweet little dear;
She will tell no one
That she weighs a whole ton.
However, 'tis too true, we fear.

ROGER ATKINSON McDUFFIE, Di.

"Fellow of infinite wit."

Born December 20, 1893; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 145 lbs.; Marshal, '10; Football Team, '10; Captain Track Team, '11; Baseball Team, '11; Secretary Di., fall term, '10; Vice-President Di., spring term, '11; Rooters' Club; Glee Club; Second Censor Di., spring term, '10; Treasurer Class, '10-'11; Captain Scrub Football Team, '10; Captain Scrub Baseball Team, '11.

Over his beauty the girls often fuss,
His sweet face is a point to discuss;
But we know he is rough
And exceedingly "tough,"
And we fear he will always be thus.





INA E. PEGRAM, McN.

*"And happy are they who thus in
faith obey their better nature."*

Born March 4, 1893; height, 5 feet 6
inches; weight, 122 lbs.; Basket Ball
Team, '09-'10; Rooters' Club; Glee
Club.

Then here's Puritanical Ina,
Famed far as a tedious diner;
To trace rays of sense
In a brain quite so dense
Would prove a task for a diviner.

JESSIE STUBBS PUGH, Io.

"Studious let me sit."

Born August 5, 1894; height, 5 feet
9 inches; weight, 129 lbs.; Rooters'
Club; Glee Club.

A dignified girl is Miss Pugh,
But her sensible ideas are few;
'Tis terribly bad
And painfully sad
But nothing she does is e'er new.





MATTIE LEE RIVES, McN.

"I'd be a butterfly."

Born February 22, 1894; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 108 lbs.; Sponsor Athletic Association, '10-'11; Glee Club; Rooters' Club; Vice-President McN., spring term, '11.

Our athletic sponsor, Miss Rives
So often appearance deceives;
In school she's polite,
At home she's a sight,
And away from the boys how she grieves!

JESSE REED TOMLINSON, Phil.

"Silence is deep as eternity."

Born July 3, 1894; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 150 lbs.; Athletic Association, '10-'11; Glee Club; Rooters' Club.

Third from the last comes our Jesse,
In dignified language called fleshy;
But the class he provokes
When he tries to make jokes,
Though in flirting he's always freshie.





LYDIA WILSON, Io.

*"O, blest with temper whose unclouded
ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as to-
day."*

Born August 12, 1893; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 106 lbs.; Basket Ball Team, '09-'10; Associate Editor Reflector, '10; Vice-President Io., '11; Rooters' Club; Glee Club.

Here's a lady by nickname "Sunset,"
That her head is bright red you can bet;
And every one knows
That her little pug nose
Is the worst one that ever he met.

HENRY B. YATES, Phi.

"Although the last, not least."

Born November 7, 1895; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155 lbs.; Class Track Team, '09; Vice-President Class, '10-'11; Football Team, '10; Marshal, '10; Baseball Team, '11; Track Team, '11; First Censor Phi., spring term, '10.

Though last and the lowest in place,
This elephantine form of grace;
Is by no means the least,
And in this is thought best
Since he makes the most of his face.



Senior History



IN the undertaking of so great a task as that of writing a history of the Class of 1911, a great obstacle confronts the historian. There is no doubt that to present accurately our history in detail would require much more time and space than is allotted. So we must condense our annals to fit the patience of the reader and at the same time enlarge them to do justice to our class.

On the first day of school, in the fall of 1908, there was to be seen in the High School yard a comical crowd of boys and girls. We were without form and void in most every respect, except that we were capable of growing. In a short while, however, we were duly initiated into High School life, and from that time we, as well as others, have realized our importance.

Owing to the fact that our class was so large in our Junior year it was divided into three sections, but notwithstanding this fact, we stood together at all times and were united in spirit, if not in body. We do not now boast of the display which this spirit made of itself, for many of us were very young and had not then put away childish things. However, in this year our class clearly showed its future possibilities both in athletics and in intellect. Five members of the football squad and one member of the first baseball team came from the Junior Class. Our intellectual efforts were justly rewarded, when, in May, we were promoted to the Intermediate Class—that is, some of us were.

On returning to the High School in September, 1909, although many had found it necessary to take another course in the Junior Grade, we still had the goodly number of sixty-three members. As Intermediates we more fully realized our responsibility in High School life, and, accordingly, we decided to organize our class. Hardly had we assumed the name of Inter-

mediates when we began to be conscious of our strength. Even the Seniors, that strong and worthy body of devotees, realized our spirit and determination and lest we surpass them they began many maneuvers and undertakings. We responded with a "vim," organized a "Rooters' Club" which was a great success, and finally "took the starch out" of the Seniors by painting two large 11's in the halls of the old High School.

Here we thought our limit had been reached, so we planned a means by which both Seniors and Intermediates could lay aside their hostile class dissensions and all join in the making of a broader and deeper High School spirit. A reception was planned and immediately gotten under way. So it was that on the night of St. Patrick that the doors of the Lindsay Street Chapel were thrown open, and Seniors and Intermediates cast aside their class hostilities and partook of the most elaborate reception known, at that time, in the history of the High School. From that time we were all more closely united and have shown a better spirit.

The baseball team of that spring was not defeated by any High School. Of this invincible baseball team, the Intermediates furnished three men. We were represented on the football team of 1909 to the extent of three members. One member of the debating teams which so completely swamped Raleigh and Durham came from the Intermediate Class, a thing which had never before happened in the history of the High School. And so, when at last Commencement came again and brought with it the summer vacation, we were again rewarded for our efforts by promotion to the Senior Class—that is, some of us were.

In the fall of 1910 we again returned to the old High School, but this time, not as timid Juniors, nor as hopeful Intermediates, but, as we thought, easy-going, dignified Seniors. After the first week of school had passed, we came to a realization of the truth, that the long-hoped-for, and coveted position of the Senior was not a place where ease and idleness predominated, but a place of hard work. Indeed at the first stroke of the Bi-

monthly hammer, five sparks flew from the Senior forge. Each successive stroke rained lesser showers until now, only thirty-two remain, who have successfully stood the test of the mould.

As each day came and brought with it new duties and increased labors, we strove, and not in vain, to make ourselves equal to the situation. Truly, "the increasing prospect tired our wandering eyes," yet we struggled on, overcoming all obstacles, and drawing nearer and nearer to our final goal. But during this long period of persistent effort, we were not confined strictly to our school duties; in fact our class has been represented in every phase of High School life. In debating we furnished this year, two members of the "triangular" teams. In athletics we furnished six members of the football team, five members of the baseball nine, and three of the track team; while the Senior track team was victorious in the inter-class meet. We think that this year of our history has been the most successful of our high school life.

These are the generations of the Class of 1911. It is not without a feeling of sadness that we finish our work and say farewell to those we have come to admire. But the silver cord is to be loosed, the golden bowl must be broken. The curtain is now falling on a period of our life which will always be fresh and sweet in our memory—a period which has placed its worthy stamp upon our characters, and which leaves us stronger men and women than it found us. The curtain of the future is now rising on the stage before us, but we do not yet understand the full significance of all the scenery we behold. We hope that it means success. But wherever fate may lead us, whether in the vale of misfortune and gloom or among the crags and peaks of success and happiness, we shall never forget the debt of gratitude we owe to the Greensboro High School.

HISTORIAN.



furnished this year the manager of the baseball team, one player on the baseball team, three members of the track team, and two stars on the football team.

We do not claim to be the best class that has ever entered the High School, but we do claim to measure up to those classes before us which have set the standard. At the close of the present session we hope to have the pleasure of furnishing the "finished product" for next year—the Seniors. We hope, next year, without the loss of one, to complete successfully the last chapter in the history of the "Rooster" class at the Greensboro High School.



Building the Fire

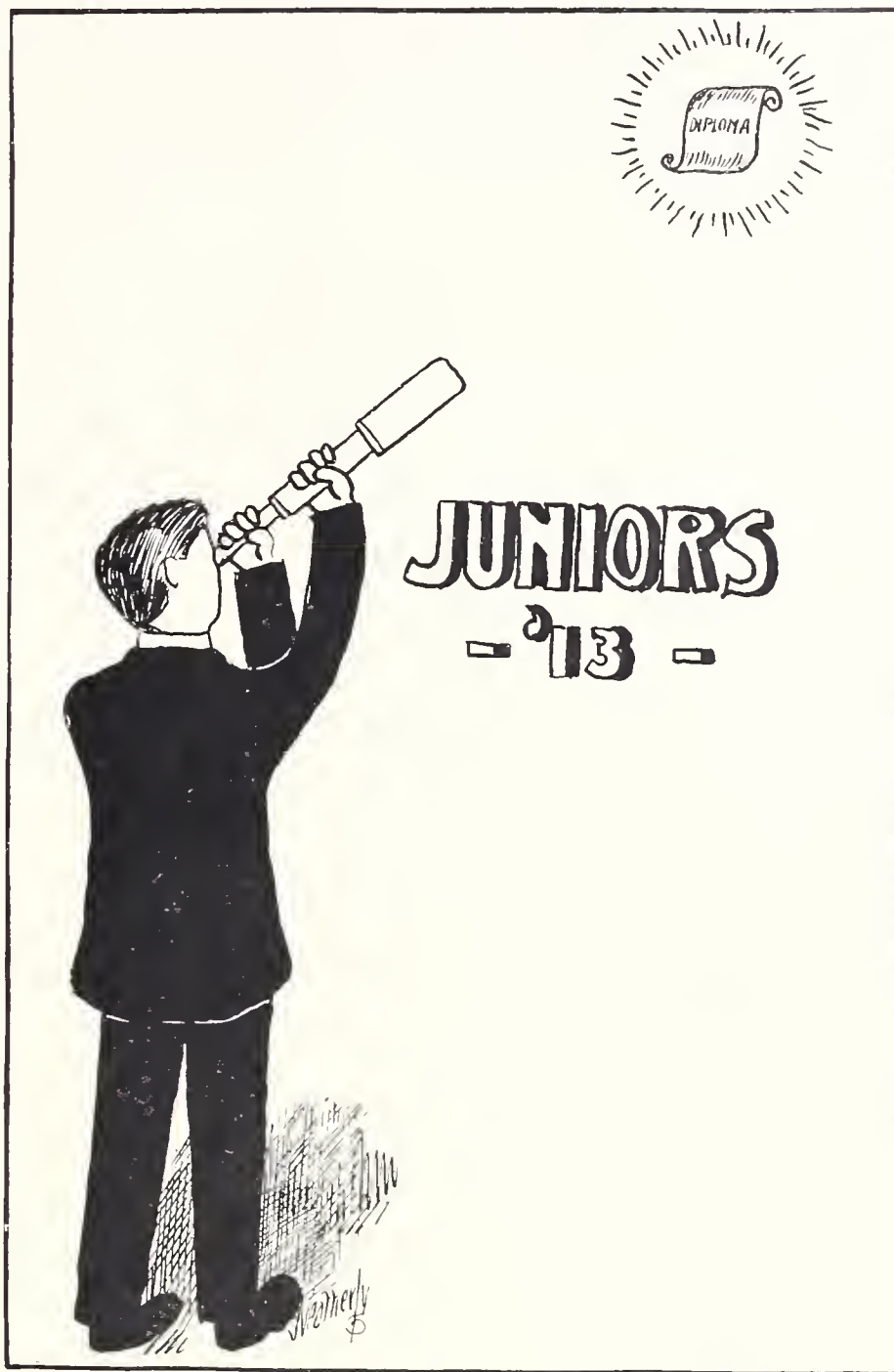
NOT BY TENNYSON

Sunrise and morning bells,
And one last call for me!
Perhaps there'll be no morning fires to build,
When I've put out to sea.

But such a breeze as moving seems quite warm,
Too warm for rest and sleep,
Which comes from out the boundless deep
And seems a tropic storm.

Twilight, an evening yell,
Another fire to start!
I know there'll be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

Perhaps from out the bourne of time and place
The floods may bear me far,
Perchance I'll reach my pilot in a place
Where I'll not start the fire.



CLASS ROLL

ALLEY, RUBY	BARNES, JOHN	BOYST, WILLIAM
ALLSBROOK, GLADYS	BILBRO, PEARL	CALLAHAN, IRENE
ALSTON, MARY	BLAKE, CHARLES	CARR, WILFRED
ANDREWS, MARY	BLANCHARD, LEONA	CLAPP, ESTHER
ANGEL, CHARLES	BOULDIN, ISABEL	COOK, GERTRUDE
BAIN, EDWARD	BOYD, MARY	COUNCIL, MAY BELLE
	CURTIS, ELLEN	DODSON, WILLIAM
	CURTIS, OLLIE	ELDRIDGE, NELLIE
	DAVIES, PAULINE	ELDRIDGE, SALLIE
	DAWSON, ANNIE P.	EUTSLER, LOIS
	DENNY, KATHLEEN	FOUSHEE, ANNIE F.
	DILLON, PERCY	FOUSHEE, EUGENE
FRIES, MABEL	HOBBS, NINA	IRELAND, CHARLES
GARDNER, VIRGINIA	HOGSHEAD, LOUISE	IRVIN, CHARLES
HALLER, EDITH	HOLLAND, LULA M.	JACKSON, MARGARET
HARRIS, ROBERT	HULL, MARCUS	JONES, HELEN
HIGGINS, MARIAN	HUNT, KATE	JONES, MALCOLM
HICKS, VONNIE	HUNTER, CARRIE E.	JOYNER, WILBUR
	JUSTICE, MARGARET	LINDAU, ALFRED
	JUSTICE, PAULINE	LITAKER, HENRY
	KERSEY, FLOSSIE	MALLOY, ALEX.
	KING, CLYDE	MARRS, IDA MAY
	KLINGMAN, EDWIN	MARRS, THEODORE
	LAMBERT, LALLAH	MENDELSON, H.
MOORE, CHARLES	PHIPPS, FRED	RAY, KATE
MORRIS, HARRY	PIERCE, MARVIN	RENN, JOE
MOSELEY, LILLIAN	POOLE, ALICE	RICKMOND, NELLIE
PARIS, MAY BELLE	PRITCHETT, FRANK.	RIGHTSELL, ALMA
PATTERSON, CHAS.	RAINEY, PEARL	ROSENBLATT, T.
PETREE, ESTELLE	RAWLINS, FLORINE	SAPP, EULAH
	SAPP, IRENE	SHARPE, MARY
	SAPP, LALLAH	SHERRILL, MYRTLE
	SATTERFIELD, H.	SMITH, HESTER
	SAUNDERS, MARY	SHEPHERD, VIOLET
	SCHIFFMAN, ETTA	SILVER, MARY
	SCHIFFMAN, HAROLD	STRATFORD, R.
TAYLOR, GRIMSLEY	VANSTORY, JENNIE	WILSON, BROADUS
THOMPSON, LUCY	WATSON, WILLIAM	WILSON, JOHN
TILDEN, ROBIN	WEAVER, MERLE	WITHERSPOON, EMMIE
TROGDEN, PAUL	WHARTON, HARRY	WOLFE, HUGH
VANN, RUBY	WHITE, GRACE LEE	WRIGHT, ATTIE
	WILSON, LIZZIE	



Junior History



IT IS true that in unity there is strength, but there is sometimes strength without unity, as is shown in the Junior Grade of the Greensboro High School. One of the distinguishing characteristics of our class is its many divisions. Although we are divided into four sections we have the happy ability of getting ourselves together, like the jointed snake, when occasion demands.

It is rather hard for one member of the class to write any kind of an authentic history of all the different sections, but according to the records we had our origin, some in last year's advanced Seventh Grade, some in last year's Eighth Grade, and sad, some in this year's Intermediate Grade. Our history is quite a precarious one. While there is nothing in it to regret, there is nothing in it out of the ordinary. Our hopes are turned toward the future, because we feel that we have in us the making of men and women.

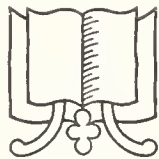
The cream of Greensboro's juvenile society is to be found in our midst. Verily the beauty of our ladies doth reign, and happy is the lot of him who, during the busy hours of the day, finds time and opportunity to cast his eye in our direction.

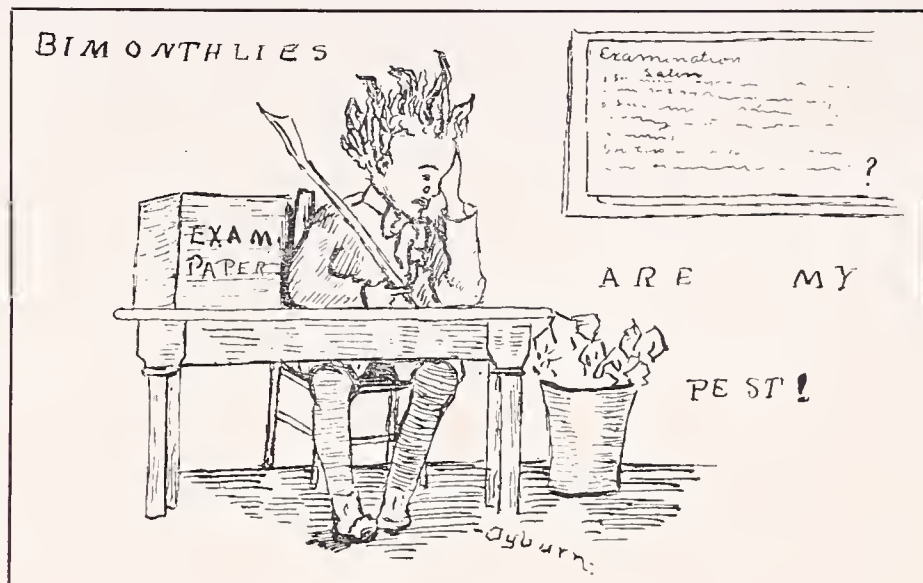
But beauty, which we have in abundance, is not our only strong point, nor is it the only virtue in which we excel. In morality we are equally noted. We have two preachers' sons among us. They lead us in paths of righteousness. The moral tone of our class, as a whole, is good. We stand for the square deal, hard work, truth and honesty.

In athletics we have been heard from already. We furnished two members of the football team last fall. Two members of the baseball team this spring are also from our ranks.

One of our members, too, represented the High School in the triangular debate with Raleigh.

We are not yet organized, and have not yet had an opportunity to show up in our full strength. Wait until next year. We will get our class together. Our girls will appear in all their beauty, and our boys in their strength. We will become objects of envy in the High School. We hope to give you another interesting chapter of history next year.





BIMONTHLIES are my pest; I cannot pass. They make me to lie down in sleepless beds: they lead me into troubled waters. They torment my soul: they lead me in paths of forgetfulness in spite of fate. Yea, though I study all night to rid myself of thy presence, oh, ignorance, thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me—not. Thou preparest no answers before me in the presence of my teachers: thou fillest mine eyes with tears; my brain runneth empty. Surely ignorance and illiteracy shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the same grade forever.

Eighth Grade



CLASS ROLL

AIKEN, ESTHER	LILES, MARY
ALDERMAN, GARLAND	LONG, FRANCES
ARMSTRONG, MARGARET	MARSH, MINOR
BARNES, MAIE	MASSEY, IVOR
BROCKMAN, LOTTIE	McCLAMROCH, ROLAND
CHARTER, LeGRANDE	CVERBY, HENRY
CLEMENT, MALCOLM	PATE, OSMOND
CLEMENT, PAUL	PORTER, ESTELLE
CLYMER, ANNIE LEE	PRUDEN, GORDON
DANIEL, CARL	ROYSTER, IRA
DAVIS, EUFAULA	ROYSTER, ORNIE
DENNY, FLOSSIE	SAPP, OSCAR
DIXON, LYMAN	SANDERS, THELMA
EAST, WALKER	SHAFFER, KATHARINE
FISHER, MILLICENT	SHELTON, DABNEY
FOUSHEE, EDITHE	SMITH, MINNIE
FRAZIER, ROBERT	STILES, RUTH
GLENN, BEN	STRATFORD, PARKE
GORRELL, ROBERT	VANN, RUBY
GUTHRIE, HAZEL	WEATHERLY, EARLE
HOWARD, JANIE	WETMORE, ELIZABETH
LEWIS, ELBERT	WOLTZ, JOHN



Eighth Grade History



ON the third day of September, 1910, one of the largest body of Eighth Graders in the history of the High School reported for first year work; in fact it was so large that the grade had to be divided into two sections. In a few months, however, on account of voluntary inservitude the nubmer diminished until one large class remained. At the present time the Grade has resumed its former size and we again have two sections containing forty-six pupils.

History is a record of the thoughts and actions of people, and it takes time to do things. Our lives as High School pupils have been very brief; therefore you would not expect a very lengthy chapter from us. There are, however, a few things connected with our work this year to which we would like to call your attention. When school opened in the fall we began the study of Latin. At first it seemed very easy when only a few simple principles were given us. Although the little green books looked innocent enough on the outside, just a glance within would cause two or three wrinkles to gather between the pupil's eyebrows, and as he turned still further a look of despair would seize him as he shot uneasy glances out of the corner of his eye toward his neighbor. Seven of our class elected the business course in place of Latin.

Algebra did not cause as much comment as Latin, for the reason we did not take it up until later in the year, nor did it look as strange either. We had seen the letters of the lower extremity of the alphabet before, and in a short time we could add X, Y and Z as easily as 3, 4 and 5; still we know there is lots to learn yet in Algebra as well as in other subjects. We hope, though, some day to become wise and useful men and women, and to be a credit to the High School which we all love.

Debating Societies



Diaphesian Literary Society

ROLL OF MEMBERS

ATKINSON, CARROLL
BLAIR, TULLY
BOYST, WILLIAM
COFFIN, WILL
CONE, HERMAN
FIELDS, ERNEST
GRIMSLEY, WILLIAM
HARRIS, ROBERT
HICKS, TOM
HIGGINS, WILL
HOLLAND, CURTIS
HUNTER, WILLS
KERR, DOUB
KLINGMAN, EDWIN
MENDELSON, SAM
MITCHELL, RENARD
MOSELEY, CHARLES
McDUFFIE, ROGER
PATTERSON, CHARLES
PHIPPS, FRED
RENN, JOSEPH
ROSENBLATT, TOM
SCHIFFMAN, HAROLD
STALEY, RAYMOND
TEMKO, HERMAN
WHARTON, HARRY
WHITE, PERCY
WOLFE, HUGH



History of the Society



FOR a long time the faculty and students of the Greensboro High School felt the need of a debating society. Our defeats in inter-high school debates had been due to a lack of training. This gap in our school life was bridged over in the fall of 1909 by the founding of the Ciceronian Debating Society.

The object of this society was to promote debating, high school spirit, and to foster a better fellowship among the boys. After several months of successful operation it was decided, in order that more thorough work might be accomplished, to make two societies out of the one. So the Diaphesian and Philomelian Debating Societies were formed in the spring of 1910. Since their formation there has been a keen, but friendly rivalry between them.

Last year the Diaphesian furnished two debaters for the triangular debate between Durham and Raleigh. This year, in addition to much enthusiastic debating among ourselves, we have furnished two debaters for the triangular debate with Raleigh and Charlotte.

Our work in the regular meetings of the society this year has been especially good. The boys have taken an active interest in the weekly programs; discussions have been carried on with good decorum and at times with almost parliamentary precision. The programs, at times, have been varied. One program was given, celebrating North Carolina Day; two other meetings were given over to mock trials. It is not without a feeling of sadness that we relate the fact that one of our members was convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to six months on the county roads—the result of a mock trial.

Day Dreams

Behold the weary High School boy,
He studies all the night,
You'll find him plugging at his books
When dawns the morning bright.

His eyes are weak, his mind is strained,
His head is all a hum,
But the thought that keeps him going
Is, vacation time will come.

He thinks of joys that will come to him
Upon that happy day,
When he'll spend his time in loafing
In many a happy way.

But while he sits there dreaming
Of that happy, happy date
A loud voice calls, "It's time for school,
Hurry up, you'll be too late."

H. S. M.

Philomelian Literary Society

ROLL OF MEMBERS

BAIN, EDWARD
BARNES, JOHN
BLAKE, CHARLES
BOND, RAY
CLENDENIN, IVAN
EUTSLER, WILLARD
FORNEY, ADGER
FOUST, HENRY
GAYLE, SIDNEY
HARDIN, HAZEL
HENDRIX, HOUSTON
HORWITZ, MOSES
IRWIN, CHARLES
LEWIS, RALPH
LINDAU, SIGMOND
MENDELSON, HYMEN
MOORE, CHARLES
MURRAY, FORREST
NEWELL, WHARTON
PEARCE, FRED
ROWE, WALTER
SCHIFFMAN, LEROY
SPEARMAN, ROY
STONE, JOHN
TAYLOR, GRIMSLEY
TOMLINSON, JESSE
TURNER, JULIAN
WYSONG, FORREST
YATES, HENRY



History of the Society



IN the fall of 1909 the Ciceronian Debating Society was founded. This society existed for several months, but was found to be unwieldly on account of its too great membership. So in the spring of 1910 it was divided into two societies, of which we think the Philomelian is the better half.

During our first year we did much good and lasting work. We had many interesting debates among ourselves, and we also came before the public, furnishing the two debaters who defeated Durham High School in the triangular debate between the high schools of Durham and Raleigh.

In the fall of 1910 we again came together with renewed spirit and enthusiasm. Many stirring speeches and warm arguments have occurred in the hall this year. All these arguments have not been regular debates. They have arisen from various questions which have come up during the course of the year's work. While these discussions have led to the creation of two factions in the society, and while they have at times crystallized into clear cut lines, it has all been in good spirit and outside of the four walls of the Society every member stands a loyal Phi.

As High School pupils and as loyal Phi.'s we are proud of our society and the good and healthy spirit which exists among us. Many of us fail to take advantage of the many opportunities offered us by our societies. We hope to see the interest in society work continue to grow until the boys of the High School will consider the work of the society as important as any other school duties and privileges.

HISTORIAN OF THE PHI.

The 137th Time

BY the side of the radiator in the Principal's Office, there I sat down, yea, I wept when I remembered my danger. I laid my hat on the desk in the midst thereof. For she who brought me in captive required of me a tale, and he who tried my case demanded of me an explanation, saying, "Why did you do such a thing?" But I could not appease the wrath of the "King" in the enemy's country? My imagination forgot its cunning, my tongue clave to the roof of my mouth, and I preferred above my chief joy a thicker pair of pants.



Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: fear the Principal, and keep out of the office: for this is the whole duty of a student.

Ionian Literary Society

ROLL OF MEMBERS

ANDERSON, VERA
CLAPP, ANNIE
COLETRANE, LIZZIE
COOKE, DAISY
DENNY, KATHLEEN
DEVLIN, LUCILE
FUQUA, RUTH
GARDNER, VIRGINIA
GRIMSLEY, NELL
GRIMSLEY, MARY
HEDGEPEETH, LILLIAN
HENLEY, CLAIRE
JUSTICE, PAULINE
LINDAU, RUTH
MENDELSON, HANNAH
MONROE, SARAH
McLEAN, NELLIE
NORTH, NANCIE
PATTERSON, CLARA
PAYLOR, VIVIAN
PICKARD, LUCILLE
PUGH, JESSIE
RANKIN, KATHERINE
SHAFFER, MARGARET
THOMPSON, LEONA
VANSTORY, RUTH
VERNON, NELLIE
WILSON, LYDIA
WRIGHT, ATTIE



History of the Society



WHEN the High School re-assembled last fall to begin work we were forced to make some changes in the girls' literary society. Last year the McNiell Literary Society was organized and it grew steadily in interest and influence; but on account of the increase in numbers and lack of room it was thought best this year to separate it into two distinct societies. The members were divided into two equal sections, and each section began work according to its own plans.

After electing officers and organizing we bestowed upon ourselves the name of Ionian Literary Society. The purpose of this society is to train its members in the art of expressing their thoughts, and to improve whatever talents with which they may be endowed.

Between the two societies there is a sort of good natured rivalry that lends interest to the work and creates a pride for our own society. We hope this feeling will continue to grow until the Ionian Literary Society will occupy one of the most important places in the work of the High School.

HISTORIAN.

The May Scene

WITH APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother, dear,
For tomorrow's examination day and the alarm clock's out of gear;
Of all our Senior year, mother, the saddest, weariest day!
What's that? You hope I'll pass, mother? I don't know, but I may.

There's many a hard, hard quiz to pass, in these finals here of mine,
There's English, and Chem., and Geometry, and of history many a line,
But none so hard as Cicero in all the course they say.
What's that? You hope I'll pass, mother? It's a bare chance, but I may.

I study so late at night, mother, that I shall never wake
Unless you call me loudly when the day begins to break.
O! I must cram in these brief hours for the struggle "grand and gay."
What's that? You hope I'll pass, mother? I'm afraid not, but I may.

W. C. D. K.

McNeill Literary Society

ROLL OF MEMBERS

ANDERSON, EMMA
BEALL, MARY
BOYD, MARY
BRADSHAW, MARGARET
CAUSEY, ISLA
CLAPP, NELLIE
CLYMER, THELMA
COGGIN, LEA
COX, HATTIE
CURTIS, ELLEN
ELLINWOOD, AGNES
GILLILAND, EDNA
HENDRIX, FANNIE
HOBBS, NINA
HUNTER, ADDIE
HUNTER, ANNIE
JUSTICE, MARGARET
LEA, GURTRUDE
MITCHELL, JANEE
MOORE, ELEANORE
MOORE, MADELINE
MOORE, MARY
OGBURN, HILDA
PEGRAM, INA
PHIPPS, RUTH
PREYER, MYRTLE
RIVES, MATTIE LEE
RICHARDSON, LYNN
ROBINSON, JANIE
SMITH, PEARL
SPEARMAN, MARY
STEWART, NORMA
WILSON, SHIRLEY
WITHERSPOON, EMMIE



History of the Society



THE McNeill Literary Society was organized in December, 1909. After a year's active and interesting work it was thought best to divide the society. We inherited our name from last year's society, though we are in a way a new institution. Very little patrimony came with our name further than that it connects us with one of North Carolina's most noted sons, John Charles McNeill.

At the opening of the school last fall we organized with thirty-six members. During the fall term the following officers served the society: President, Eleanore Moore; Vice-President, Myrtle Preyer; Secretary, Fannie Hendrix; Corresponding Secretary, Norma Stewart; Critic, Mary Moore.

The Society again resumed its work after Christmas and elected the following officers, who have served through the spring term: President, Agnes Ellinwood; Vice-President, Mattie Lee Rives; Secretary, Jamie Mitchell; Treasurer, Lynn Richardson; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Boyd; Critic, Gertrude Lea.

HISTORIAN.

Our Debating Record



OUR debating record started in the year 1908. Our first contest was with Raleigh High School. The following year we again debated Raleigh. Both times we were defeated. Our defeats were due to a lack of training, for up to that time we had had no successful debating society in the High School.

In 1909 it was decided that we needed a debating society, so the Ciceronian Debating Society was organized for the purpose of training its members in the art of argument. This society soon became too large. It was then divided into two societies, the Philomelian and the Diaphesian. After a year's work we again came before the public in a triangular debate with the high schools of Raleigh and Durham. This time we showed up somewhat better, winning both debates unanimously.

This year our societies have been one of the most interesting and prominent features of High School life. We again debate this year the High Schools of Raleigh and Charlotte in a triangular debate.

It is hoped that, with the impetus we now have in our societies and in the debating contests we will continue until we become as famous in debating as we have in athletics and scholarship.

A. F.



Greensboro-Charlotte Debaters

QUERY

Resolved, That the federal government should levy a graduated income tax, barring constitutional objections.

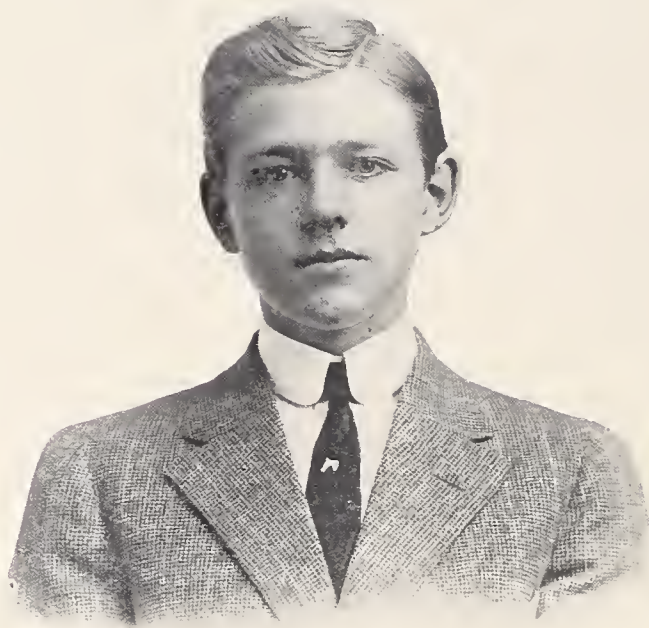
HELD IN GREENSBORO

Affirmative GREENSBORO
Negative CHARLOTTE

DEBATERS

SIGMUND LINDAU
TULLY BLAIR

WON BY CHARLOTTE





Greensboro-Raleigh Debaters

QUERY

Resolved. That the federal government should levy a graduated income tax, barring constitutional objections.

HELD IN RALEIGH

Affirmative RALEIGH
Negative GREENSBORO

DEBATERS

HUGH WOLFE
ADGER FORNEY

WON BY RALEIGH





Inter-Society Debaters

PHILOMELIAN SOCIETY

TO BE HELD IN
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MAY 17, 1911.

RESULT YET TO BE DETERMINED.

Negative PHI.

PHI DEBATORS
WILLARD EUTSLER
RALPH LEWIS





Inter-Society Debaters

DIAPHESIAN SOCIETY

QUERY

Resolved. That the United States government should fortify the Panama Canal.

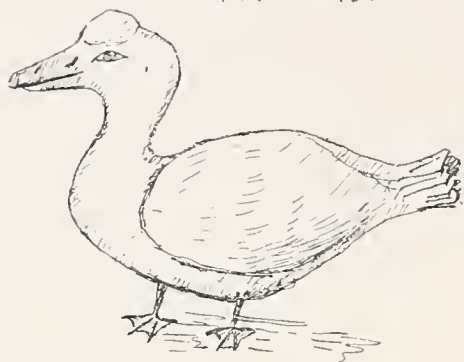
Affirmative DI.

DI DEBATERS

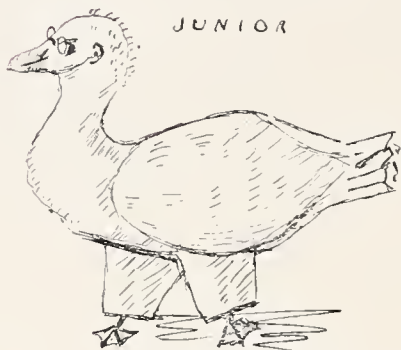
WILLS HUNTER
CHAS. MOSELEY



EIGHTH GRADE



JUNIOR



INTERMEDIATE



SENIOR



Evolution



As I studied evolution

From the pen of Darwin great
Chanced I on this revelation,

School child, normal, at stage Eight.



Then mythology enticed me

To a sight at which I blinked,
Visions that completely iced me,

Junior species—near extinct.



Next zoology I tackled

In an Intermediate stage,
Audubon would sure be shackled
By the bird life of that age.



And now psychology I studied,

Object new, but species old;
There I found perfection budded,
Doughty Seniors, brave and bold.



ATHLETICS



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

A. H. KING	PRESIDENT
M. L. WRIGHT	VICE-PRESIDENT
HENRY FOUST	SECRETARY-TREASURER
WILLARD EUTSLER	PRESS REPORTER

Athletics in The Greensboro High School



MAN, from the standpoint of education as usually conceived, is a two-sided creature, mental and physical. The class work and daily routine of school life is supposed to take care of the mental man. The physical man must be looked after in some way. The Greensboro High School has always held that one wholesome way of developing the physical man is through clean, hard-fought athletics. Physical training, like all departments of education, must have a goal to inspire it with interest and spirit. This spirit can be formed in no other way better than by games between other institutions of similar standing.

Athletics is degrading, like everything else, when its goal lies within itself. No phase of life should contain its own goal. Each step should lead to a higher one. To think and make thoughts our aim is not to be educated. We are truly educated just as we enable ourselves to serve others. The strong arm within itself should not be the aim of athletics. But the man with the strong arm, other things being equal, can do more in the service of his fellows than the man with no arm at all, or the undeveloped arm. Our aim, then, in athletics is to develop

a body capable of furnishing energy sufficient for the convictions of a strong and active mind.

Since the foundation of the High School our record in athletics has been one of which we are proud. We have taken lickings, it is true, we have been wallowed in the dust, but we have taken it like men. We have often licked the other fellow, but we have always helped him up and brushed him off and told him we hoped he would recover. We have played the game hard and clean from start to finish. We feel that our interest in, and conception of, athletics has done much for the High School. We are proud of what athletics has done for us and we hope the coming classes will foster the same athletic spirit that now exists among us.



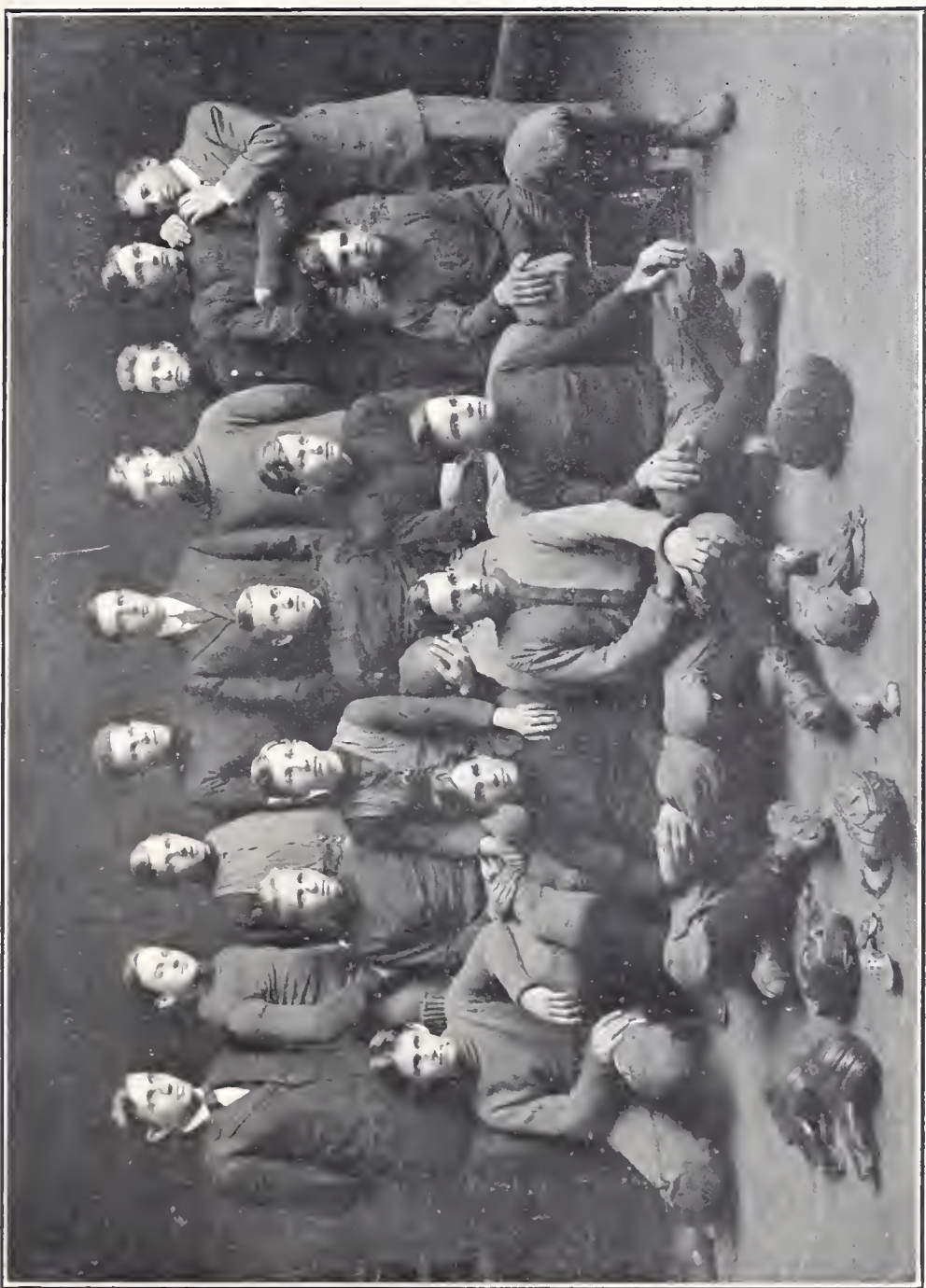


COACH S. CLAY WILLIAMS

Football Team

M. L. WRIGHT MANAGER FOOTBALL TEAM
 JOHN STONE ASSISTANT MANAGER
 WILL COFFIN CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
FOUST	CENTER	WYRICK
FISHER	RIGHT GUARD	WOLFE
LINDAU	LEFT GUARD	HUNTER
DIXON	RIGHT TACKLE	SPEARMAN
BOND	LEFT TACKLE	TURNER
MURRAY, PREDDY	RIGHT END	GAYLE
McDUFFIE, HARRY	LEFT END	CALLUM
YATES	LEFT HALF BACK	TAYLOR
MARRS	RIGHT HALF BACK	BLAKE
COFFIN, CAPT.	QUARTER BACK	HAGAN
GRIMSLEY	FULL BACK	STRATFORD



Baseball Team

JOHN STONE MANAGER BASEBALL TEAM
RALPH LEWIS ASSISTANT MANAGER
HENRY FOUST CAPTAIN BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

YATES SHORT STOP
PREDDY THIRD BASE
COFFIN PITCHER
FISHER LEFT FIELD
FOUST FIRST BASE
HIGGINS RIGHT FIELD
McDUFFIE SECOND BASE
BOND CATCHER
LEWIS CENTER FIELD

SUBSTITUTES, TAYLOR AND McCULLEN.

SECOND TEAM

STRATFORD CATCHER
WHITE PITCHER
TROGDON FIRST BASE
BAIN SECOND BASE
McCULLEN SHORT STOP
PATTERSON THIRD BASE
MITCHELL LEFT FIELD
DILLON CENTER FIELD
DODSON RIGHT FIELD



Track Team

RAY BOND MANAGER TRACK TEAM
WILLARD EUTSLER ASSISTANT MANAGER
ROGER McDUFFIE CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM

COFFIN BROAD JUMP, RELAY
WOLFE HALF-MILE, ONE MILE
CLEMENT HALF-MILE, ONE MILE
FOUST SHOT PUT, HIGH JUMP
GRIMSLEY POLE VAULT, HURDLES, BROAD JUMP
DIXON SHOT PUT
YATES HIGH JUMP, 100-YARD DASH, 220-YARD DASH
MARRS SHOT PUT, 440-YARD RUN, RELAY
BAIN POLE VAULT
BOND HIGH JUMP, HURDLES, RELAY
LINDAU BROAD JUMP
McDUFFIE (Captain) 100-YARD, 220-YARD, 440-YARD DASHES



Athletic Record

Last fall when the High School reassembled it seemed that our aspirations in football were hopelessly defeated. Our material was raw and inexperienced; but under our excellent coach, Mr. Clay Williams, we soon began to show signs of organization and strength. In six games with rival teams, we won four decisive victories, being defeated by but one high school team to the score of 5 to 3. In comparing the team of 1910 with those of former years a short review of the records of these championship teams will probably be interesting.

1907: G. H. S. 5, Durham H. S. 0; G. H. S. 28, Charlotte H. S. 0; G. H. S. 41, High Point 0; G. H. S. 0; Raleigh H. S. 0; G. H. S. 9, University Freshmen 5; G. H. S. 10, Raleigh H. S. 0.

1908: G. H. S. 5, High Point H. S. 0; G. H. S. 5, Durham H. S. 0; G. H. S. 5, Bingham H. S. 0; G. H. S. 38, Reidsville Seminary 0; G. H. S. 0, Durham H. S. 6; G. H. S. 51, Reidsville Seminary 0; G. H. S. 11, Raleigh H. S. 0; G. H. S. 0, High Point H. S. 0; G. H. S. 5, Raleigh H. S. 0; G. H. S. 4, Durham H. S. 0.

1909: G. H. S. 0; Durham H. S. 0; G. H. S. 62, Elon College 0; G. H. S. 42, Raleigh H. S. 0; G. H. S. 11, Raleigh H. S. 6; G. H. S. 14, Durham H. S. 0; G. H. S. 6, University Freshmen 0; G. H. S. 24, High Point H. S. 0.

1910: G. H. S. 23, Bingham (Mebane) 0; G. H. S. 3, Raleigh H. S. 5; G. H. S. 40, Danville 0; G. H. S. 12, Up Town Stars 0; G. H. S. 54, Reidsville H. S. 6; G. H. S. 0, University Freshmen 9; G. H. S. 37, Fayetteville 0.

Out of the 30 games we have played during the past four years, we won 24, tied 3, and lost 3. The total score being 545 in our favor against 37 for opposing teams.



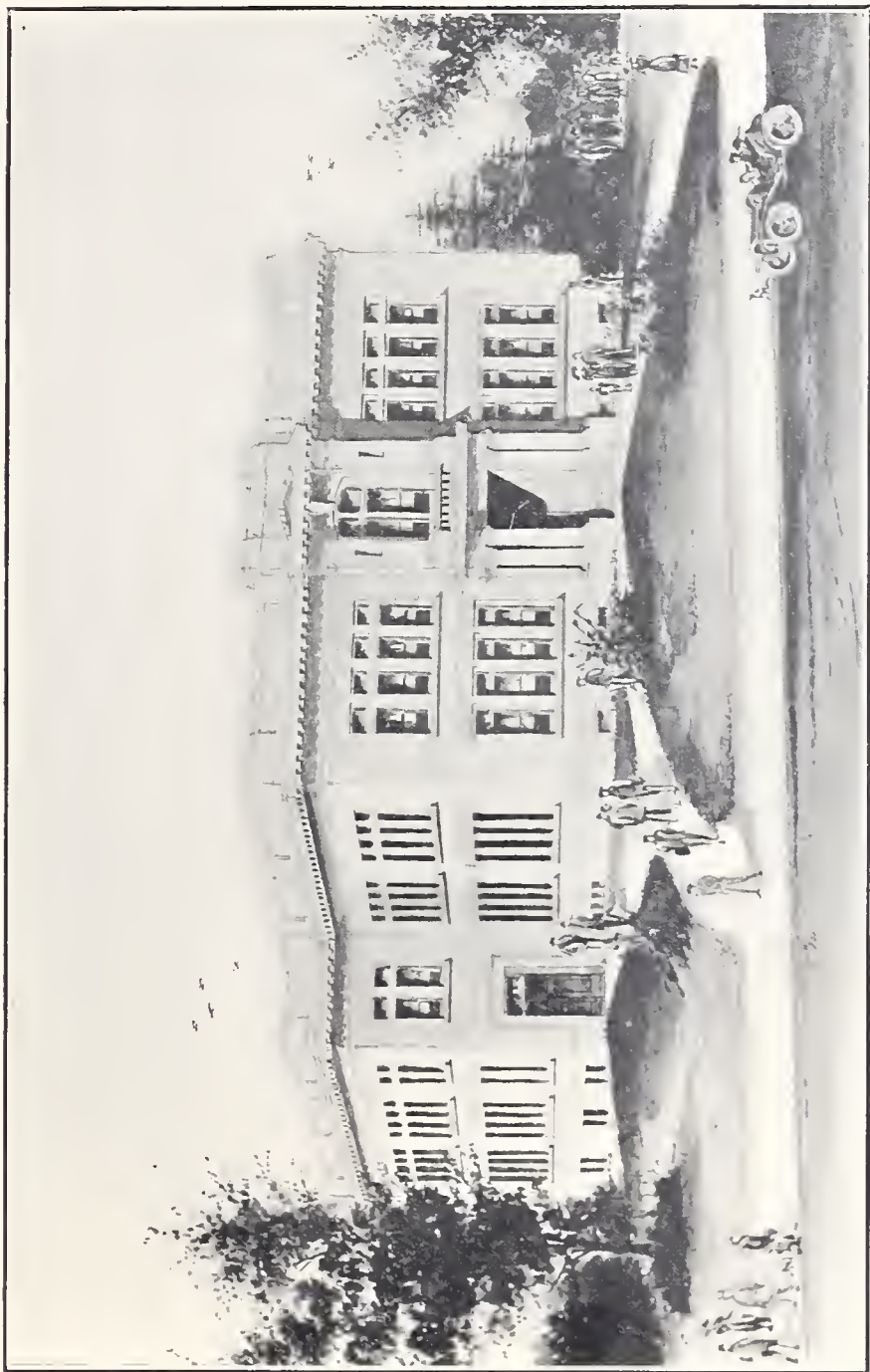
MISS MATTIE LEE RIVES
SPONSOR OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

High School History

The Greensboro High School was founded in the year 1899, under the superintendency of Mr. G. A. Grimsley. At the time of its founding there was no suitable building available nor was there any money to build one; so as a makeshift the old Catholic Church on Forbis Street was remodelled for high school purposes. It was used until the fall of 1910, when it would no longer accommodate more than half the pupils in the High School department. The Lindsay Street Building, which had been used up to that time for a grammar school, was taken for the High School. This building is, however, unsuited for a high school, and in view of the fact that the new central High School Building will be completed by the coming fall term, the Lindsay Street Building will again be used for grammar grades.

The first principal of the High School was Mr. S. C. Smith. The principals in order since Mr. Smith have been Messrs. Broadhurst, Swift, Jackson and King.

While the High School has never had a building to lend inspiration to its students, it has not been lacking in a faculty to make up for any lack in equipment. We have taken high rank in athletics, and with few exceptions we have held the State Championship every year since athletics became a prominent feature in the city high schools of North Carolina. In debating our record has not been so good, yet in the triangular debate last year between the High Schools of Raleigh and Durham we won from both with a clean sweep. This year we have another triangular debate with Raleigh and Charlotte, the results of which are yet to be seen. Our work has by no means stopped within the limits of our school life. Our boys and girls have taken high rank in the colleges of our state as well as in practical life.



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

A St. Valentine's Celebration



NO social function connected with the Greensboro High School has ever been enjoyed more than the Valentine party, which was given the present Senior class this year by the class of 1912. For originality and attractiveness, this reception will always be remembered, and to the tired, careworn Senior, that night has appeared as a red-letter day during the rest of his career as a Senior.

The reception was given in the Y. W. C. A. rooms; and days, hours and almost minutes were counted, with child-like anticipation, between the day when the invitations were issued until that evening. Everybody and everything was excitement! At last the "long-wished-for" hour arrived.

The reception rooms were tastefully decorated in lavender and white, the Seniors' class colors, and convenient cozy-corners were hidden among banks of ferns and palms. After the arrival of all of the guests, four red cardboard hearts were given each, and knowing, I suppose, the egotism of the Seniors, one of the Intermediates explained that a heart was to be forfeited whenever the pronoun I was spoken. This proved to be very entertaining, and an excellent means by which everyone might become acquainted.

In the next contest, the girls were supplied with four hearts and four mittens. The boys were asked to try the art of progressive love-making to the girls, and each girl, when she thought the boy successful in his attempts, should give him one of her hearts. On the other hand, the poor fellow, who failed to win a heart, was consoled by one of the mittens. Thus the evening was spent merrily, and for the first time the Seniors wished to be Seniors always.

A SENIOR.



ARTISTS

COLORS: The Spectrum

FLOWER: Forget-me-not

MOTTO: Smear, smear, keep on smearing.

LOLA MAY HOLLAND
MARY COLTRANE
EARL WEATHERLY
ROY SPEARMAN
HILDA OGBURN

REUBE ALLEY
NORMA SETWART
HUGH WOLFE
OSCAR WILLIAMS
EDWARD VALENTINE



Ata Lota Pie Fraternity

OFFICERS

A. H. K. ETERNAL GRAND HOLDER
 PROF. A. H. K. LORD HIGH PROVIDER
 MR. KING GRAND PACKER

MEMBERS

PYKRAMMER ATKISSON	PYAPLENTY COFFIN
MOPAPY KERR	QUICKPYKILLER FOUST
PHULOPY HUNTER	PYCANNERY BOND
EMPTYIT McDUFFIE	UNPHILABLE EUTSLER
FONDOPY MENDELSON	FONSOPY LINDAU
PYSTUPHER YATES	PYPLATE FORNEY
OVERUNAPY MITCHELL	LOTSOPY TOMLINSON
GRABAPY HIGGINS	PYSNATCHER GAYLE
PYORDIE HOLLAND	

SONG

My heart leaps up when I behold
 Seven pies about to fry.
 'Tis thus if I am then alone,
 'Tis double if there's another—
 If three, we must have twenty-one
 Or hungry die.

A Man's Man



JOSEPH JONES and his wife sat on the porch of their old Southern home in the cool dusk of a summer evening, tired, happy and expectant all day. The house, the kitchen and even the negro quarters had been affected by the wonderful preparations for the arrival from school of Betsey and Joseph, Jr., son and daughter of this couple. Hand in hand, the two sat and watched the setting sun through the forest; now golden in its splendor, as if defying the world, then deepening into a sudden blush, and finally, a dull purple, as though preparing to go down to its rest in serenity. Neither spoke; and there was no need of speech, the quiet joy of the sun seemed to have reflected itself in the faces and minds of this pair. Each was fondly dreaming of two loved ones and thanking the good God, who gave them such children. Suddenly the sun sank below the horizon. They sat still sometime longer, then arose, and went into the house.

Mammy met them in the hall, holding aloft two silver candlesticks. These were valued heirlooms, which had been brought over by the original Joseph Jones, who had been compelled to leave England, on account of having signed the death warrant of Charles II.

"Bless de Lawd, Miss Nancy, ain't dem chillun come yit? Seem like ole mammy jes can't wait no longer; her arms jis aches to hold her babies agin. Listen! I heah 'em comin thro' de big gate now," and mammy started toward the door.

Before she could get there, Betsy and Joe burst into the room.

When the two children were doing full justice to fried chicken, beaten biscuit, waffles, pickles and sundry other

Southern delicacies of Aunt Mary's, Mrs. Jones suddenly remembered that Harry Eddington, Joseph's roommate, had not arrived with him as expected.

"Joe," she inquired, "where is Harry?"

"Who is Harry," interposed Betsy, looking up from a luscious peach she had been eating with evident relish.

"Is he good looking? Can he ride, row, play tennis and be nice to a girl?"

"He can do all that, and more too; but you needn't be getting so excited. Sis, because he is a man's man, and you can bet he won't waste any time on you," came sharply from Joe.

"Indeed! well, we shall see," was Betsey's laughing rejoinder, but in slightly malicious voice, as she ran out in search of mammy.

Harry's arrival next day brought forth Betsey's most winsome frock, bewitching smile and coquettish glance. Harry was duly impressed. That night was only the beginning of Betsey's campaign to win the heart of the "Man's Man." Ere his three weeks were out, Harry captivated and in the schoolboy fashion, laid his life and fortunes at her dainty feet. With a deliciously malicious laugh, Betsey declined to give herself to a "Man's Man." So do we often suffer for the sins of others. Harry, because of a light remark of Joe's, was cast out of Eden, and terminated his visit next day. A decided coolness sprang up between brother and sister.

We will never know just how this little family feud would have ended, for in the next few days, all family troubles were swallowed up in a great national calamity—"War between the States!" Mr. Jones was one of the first to rush to the front. Joe followed less than a year later; and Betsey and her mother were left alone with the few faithful servants remaining.

Although busy from noon to night, making broths for the sick and wounded and tearing up sheets and other available cloth for bandages and lint, yet Betsey often found time to steal up to the chest in which her gay frocks were laid away, and gaze

on the one she had worn when she refused Harry. Often, too, a sigh would escape her as she turned away.

Until the last battle, both Joseph and his father escaped serious injury. But along with the news of peace, and the return of father and son came the dread news, that Joe had been desperately wounded. The duty of bringing Joe home devolved upon Betsey and Mammy, since her father's ill health kept her mother at his bedside. Some surprise was evinced when Betsey returned with two wounded soldiers instead of one. The second proved to be none other than Harry Eddington whom Betsey had found, also sorely wounded, lying by Joe's side, and whom Joe insisted—to Betsey's secret delight—should be taken home with him.

The arrival of Harry's sister, Lucile, a few days later, tended much toward Joe's speedy recovery, and in a few weeks, to use his own words, he was "as good as new."

After eight days of delirium, Harry fell into a refreshing sleep. When he awoke, he beheld Betsey standing at the foot of his bed with a tender expression in her eyes. Immediately Harry started forward and also made rapid advances on the road to recovery.

Two weeks later, the sun was again setting, as it had set on the night before Harry's visit. Mammy passing through the grape arbor heard voices on the other side. Irresistibly, she stopped and listened:

"Will you accept a 'Man's Man' now?" came floating on the gentle breeze to her. The reply was scarcely audible, but whatever it was, a smile lit up the old negress's face as she trudged on. She had not gone far before she heard two more voices, this time a girl's came first.

"That shows the ingratitude of you men," came in silvery tones. "Betsey said that Harry told her that things she fixed for him tasted better than mine. I see you love your sister as

much as he does his." Again the reply was inaudible, but the same voice said:

"Oh! Joe!"

Mammy again went forward, now silently laughing, and this time her thoughts found expression in words.

"Bless de Lawd, if dem chillun aint fergot all about fightin' and done gone to cooin', same as turtle doves."



Appearances

'Tis best to dopt de way o' lookin' into things;
Don't take a 'spicious quarter tell you notes how it rings;
De wum dat bites de June apple will find a place to hide,
An' de one upon de backer-leaf will take de under side;
An' a watermilion in de patch dat seems to thump de bes'
May show de meanes' inside, when it comes to stan' de tes'.
You better not be buyin' all de handy things you cross,
Tell you find out sumpin' 'bout 'em and diskiver what dey cos'.
De stump-tail dog dat he'ps you long by thinnin' out de rats
May spile de bizness dreadful if he dribes away de cats;
De rooster crowin' de loudes' may not always do to stew,
An' de fancy palin's on de fence may let de chickens thro'.

E. M.



FUN!

Mr. Wright, after drawing a right triangle on the board, went on to explain that all angles that contain 90 degrees are right angles. Just then he was interrupted. He stopped and said: "Well, what is it, Norman?"

Norman: What is a left angle?

* * * *

Edward: Do those glasses of yours magnify?

Mr. Welborn: Somewhat.

Edward: I wish you would wear them when you go to grade me.

* * * *

Mr. Welborn: Mary, what would happen if the clouds were to send no rain upon the earth for a long time?

Mary: Then, desolation would "reign".

* * * *

Mr. King: Miss Waldrop, did you have a Knapp in your room today? (Meaning a boy by that name.)

Miss Waldrop: No, why, do I look sleepy?

* * * *

LYDIA WILSON—You would think her hair had rusted, but it is the natural color; speaks twenty-three times every time she thinks once.

* * * *

Miss Womble: Herman, give me an example of the limit of motion.

Herman: The hobble skirt.

* * * *

Miss Waldrop: Herman, what did Henry VIII have to do before he could marry the second time?

Herman: I—I—sup—suppose he—he had to ask th—the girl.

* * * *

Miss Canble: Wilfred, what is the chief product of Turkey?

Wilfred: Turkish Cigarettes.

Miss Womble: Nancie, you must study your Latin more.

Nancie: I studied last night till the letters danced before my eyes.

She next calls on Ernest to read. After several painful grunts in the attempt, she says to him: "You are in the same fix of Nancie, what did you do last night?"

Ernest: I took Nancie to the Picture Show.

* * * *

Miss Cauble, on Physics class: Moses, how would you manage to keep from falling if you wanted to dismount a street car?

Moses: I'd tell the conductor to stop it.

* * * *

Miss Elliott: We are getting along so well in here with our singing I think we will soon be able to sing a medley, don't you, William?

William: Yes'um, I think we can sing it now. What is it?

* * * *

Joe: Mr. Wright, may I be excused? I stuck a splinter in my finger.

Mr. Wright: Joe, you should be more careful when you scratch your head.

* * * *

"Let us pray."—Cicero Class.

* * * *

Gee! But it is great to be handsome.—H. Mendelsohn.

* * * *

Suited to beat on a box car—Higgins.

* * * *

A boring bard—Kerr.

* * * *

A bud—Eighth Grade.

A blossom—Junior Grade.

A green apple—The Intermediate Grade.

Luscious fruit ready to "drop"—Senior.

A rotten apple—The Faculty.



Corpulence Personified **F**oust, Henry
 Corpulence Amplified **P**aylor, Vivian
 Corpulence Lengthified **M**itchell, Renard
 Corpulence Rarified **F**orney, Adger
 Corpulence Deified **H**enley, Claire
 Corpulence Magnified **P**hipps, Fred
 Corpulence Dignified **F**rances Womble

The Spitball

Volume 23

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1911

Price, One Jit

PERPETUAL MOTION IS DISCOVERED HON. CHINK PIERCE BADLY INJURED

Discovered by the World's Greatest Scientist, Mogul Mendelsohn---Gasolene Will No Longer be Needed---The Scientist Still Working on His Discovery---Bad Accident---Patent Expected Soon.

Mogul Mendelsohn, better known as the great scientist, startled the world to-day by the announcement of his discovery of perpetual motion. Here is the principle of it: A lever is attached to Clara Patterson's jaw bone, producing unlimited power and unceasing motion.

Science has shown that one stick of chewing gum will last for fifty years. But even if the supply of chewing gum is used up, there is no fear of failure, for it is found that the jaw bone moves all the time whether chewing gum or in ordinary talk.

Special to the Spitball, 11:30 A. M.—While experimenting with his new invention this morning Mogul was struck in the solar plexus with the main lever of his machine, rendering him unconscious for an hour and a half. It is thought that he will recover.

Mogul's lawyer has this day applied for a patent which is expected soon. World-wide interest is being manifested in the new discovery.

A GREAT CAPTURE.

Made by the World's Greatest Magician, Dr. Peleg Turner.

Dr. "Peleg" Turner, better known in magic circles as "Wizard Peleg," has captured and formed a monopoly on space, and has confined it within the walls of his own cranium. "Peleg" has the reputation of having the most "spacious" head of any man now in existence.

Heated Discussion in Senate Chamber---Hon. Chink Goes to Produce Evidence---Meets Horrible Accident---May Recover.

Special to Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C.—While in a heated discussion in the senate chamber today, advocating a bill prohibiting the use of slang, Hon. Chink Pierce was asked by one of his opponents for a definition of slang. Soon after being excused by the Chairman to get a dictionary so that he might define the word slang, he was seen returning to the chamber with a large "Webster's Twentieth Century International Unabridged Encyclopedia of Unpronounceable Words."

While ascending the steps with this volume on his shoulder, he stumbled his toe and fell. The words were scattered in every direction and the argument in the Senate was broken up.

Hon. Chink was carried to the hospital and it was found that he was pierced in several different places. "Trisacramentarians" had pierced his solar plexus; "Recrudescences" had crushed his skull; while a more serious wound had been inflicted by the word "Uniformitarianism," which was found sticking in his throat. Several other dangerous words were found in various parts of his anatomy.

It is not generally believed that he will recover. The Spitball extends its sympathy to his family.

A later report states that Hon. Chink is sinking very fast and unless he soon rallies there is absolutely no hope for the popular statesman.

FIERCE FLAMES SWEEP EVERYTHING

Many Lives Lost---Fire Department did Good Work---Fire Made Great Headway before the Alarm was Turned In---Great Commotion in School---Sympathy Abundant.

Sir Percival Hotspur White resides near the radiator. Today when he came in from the first recess he carelessly laid his hat on the aforesaid room warmer. In a short while fumes and much smoke were noticed in the room. The alarm was turned in from box 23. The firemen responded promptly, but the flames had gained such headway before the firemen reached the scene nothing could be done. The hat was consumed before the helpless inhabitants could be rescued.

The very thought of lives being lost in the flames created a panic among the girls, and confusion among the boys. Many girls fainted. Much sympathy was manifested for the loss of both property and lives.

DEBATE BROKEN UP

Noted Authority Makes Statement---No Grounds for Argument.

On last Friday evening the Diaphesian Debating Society was just ready to begin a debate on the question, Resolved, "That the moon is inhabited." Just before the debate began Mr. Renard Mitchell said to the society that it was not. The president asked the gentleman how he knew. He stood up. The judges decided in favor of the negative without further argument.

Subscribe to The Spitball—inform yourself.

THE SPITBALL

Published periodically by the Paper Wad Society.

For advertising rates send us
ONE DOLLAR IN STAMPS.

Entered at the Postoffice as matter of
SOME CLASS

Wednesday, March 25, 1911.

Mr. Doub Kerr is the only poet among the Seniors. The rest are all sane.

We would suggest to the school management the removal of several desks which have been occupied by students for some time with broken backs.

We regret to note that the "Daily Patrician" which has been edited at this place for some time by Mr. J. Turner has gone into bankruptcy. Mr. Rosenblatt is to open an office here and publish a weekly periodical called "The Bumblebee."

What's the matter with Peleg?

There is one serious defect in our system of education here at the Greensboro High School, that is our complicated system of examinations, and by-monthlies.

Statistics show that the majority of high schools have examinations; a great many have by-monthlies. What has been the result? Ten thousand high school pupils have died within the last five years. Five thousand have failed to make good at college. Twenty-five thousand have failed in business. Two thousand have been carried to insane asylums. All this goes to show that examinations should not be in our high schools.

It is true that the doctors and drug stores flourish as a result of our hardship. But is it right to let one class grow rich at the expense of another. Should we free-born Americans allow this destructive institution to go on? We have shown you the folly of it and the evil it causes, now will we continue to stand for it?

Too, it is not right from the standpoint of the teacher. So long as teachers have examination papers to correct, they will not have sunny dispositions.

The time is coming when the student will no longer stand for it. When examinations have been abolished we will have sunny teachers, smiling pupils, flowers blooming around the building, and everything will indicate prosperity.

A new organization has recently been launched here which styles itself as the Ata Bita Pie Fraternity. The object of the organization, we understand, is to hermetically hide half moons from the wistful, watchful, watery mouths of spiteful, suspicious spectators.

These tenacious toters of the semi-circles a few days ago cuddled their crude craniums close together and stamped their stony countenances into the camera of the High School photographer. A copy of this photograph is to be sent to the president of the National Biscuit Company, the Speaker of Congress, the Mayor of Rudd and other important individuals.

We predict a position of peculiar preeminence for this crowd of crusty crammers. They have already demonstrated their ability in their profession and their reputation has a sure place in history.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Spitball is requested to announce that Mr. F. Wysong is to open an office uptown at the beginning of the holidays, where he will be prepared to answer any and all questions regarding science and archaeology.

Mr. Wysong is a great scholar and inventor and his reputation needs no boosting by us. The airship which he has recently invented has broken the world's record for immovable stability. Other inventions and discoveries of his are creating much interest in the scientific and archaeological world.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Junior B III's want that quarter, and they'll get it too.

Mr. Wm. Grimsley is paying an extended visit to the Intermediate Grade.

Mr. H. P. Foust has just returned from Lynchburg where he placed his order for commencement shoes.

Mr. Walter Rowe is now visiting the Intermediate Grade where it is thought he will remain till next year.

The teacher's eye is often struck on entering the Chapel rooms by pieces of chalk which lie scattered over the floor.

Miss Vivian Paylor is to spend vacation in Paris, when in the fall she is to return, an example of the latest fashion.

Religious services were held last night by Rabbi Mendelsohn for those Seniors who have departed to lower regions of school.

We are glad to state that Mr. Sidney A. Gayle succeeded in passing Latin at the last bi-monthly examinations.

Sir Percival Hotspur White was today made president of the "Order of Free Lunch Grabbers." This association does not believe in "square" meals.

We regret to say that Miss Margaret Bradshaw was unable to attend the moving picture show last night. We have heard that they gave the show any way.

We are proud to announce that Misses Ruth Vanstory and Ruth Phipps have tied for the prize as chief toters of the red ink. We congratulate them for their success.

Mr. Curtis Holland has at last found a teacher for Senior history and as the work has been unusually hard on him this year to keep the Grade supplied he will take quite an extended trip abroad this summer for his health, visiting Rudd, Pelham and other places of scenic beauty.

FIRE SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT
SACRIFICE TO THE CUSTOMER

SOME RAIN COATS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
BY WATER WILL BE SOLD AT
HALF PRICE

\$1.25 Shirts	-	-	\$1.49
2.50 Shoes	-	-	2.98
5.00 Overcoats	-	-	7.00
.05 Handkerchiefs	-	-	.07 1-2

GOODS MUST BE SOLD AS SOON AS SUCKER
CAN BE FOUND

TEMKO & MENDELSON

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The somnambulist of a shattered dream—an old maid.

As cold water to the thirsty soul so is good news from an examination.

A whip for the horse, a yoke for the ox, and a rod for the truant's back.

A word fitly parsed on Latin class is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.

My son, hear the words of wisdom and feed thy soul upon the knowledge of truth.

An examination is the absence of things hoped for and the substance of things forgotten.

Answer not the question of a fool, lest thou be considered an animal of the same species.

A boy's voice at the age of fourteen is like a broken tooth, it is a continual annoyance.

A wise man profiteth by his mistakes, but a fool stumpeth his toe on the same root day by day.

He that boosteth his own head boosteth to his hurt; he is like clouds and wind in time of a drouth.

A wise suitor heareth the tread of the father at bed-time and is away, but the fool waiteth for the rap on the parlor door.

Withdraw thy foot from thy sister's shoe and thy arms from out her cloak in due time, lest she lock them up the next time she leaveth home.

There is an answer that seemeth right on examination, but the result thereof is zero. Beware of false answers that come to you in moments of doubt.

Remember now thy pocket-book at the first of the month while the evil bills come not nor duns draw nigh, when the banks shall say, you have no money in them.

YELLOW ENVELOPES SENT OUT YESTERDAY IN MEMORIAM---TO ONE IN ???

A Contribution.

Some Unsatisfactory Work Being Done by Students---Some Doing no Work at All.

Much grief was caused yesterday by the distribution of yellow envelopes to the unfortunate ones. The contents read as follows:

Dear Sir:—

We regret most exceedingly and tearfully to inform you that your son (or daughter) is practically defunct in Latin, History, etc., etc.

Horse whips can be had at Gaulden's for \$1.00. We hope you will give us your hearty co-operation so that we may have the pleasure of making a better report on said pupil in the near future.

Faithfully yours,

Teacher in charge.

Her hair was red
Her dress was yellow,
She never did manage
To corner a fellow.

Her shoes were tan
Her hosiery too,
Her face was freckled
Her eyes were blue.

Her hand was soft
Her face was sweet
A rose her mouth
And clubs, her feet.

Her nose a poem,
Her forehead a brick,
Her ears were tinpans,
Her arms were sticks.

Her hair was red
Her dress was yellow,
She never did manage
To corner a fellow.

The SPITBALL extends its sympathy to both the dead and the living.

Editors.

Subscribe to The Spitball—inform yourself.

ONE CENT A WORD

WANTED.

WANTED—Hair-raising ghost stories. Dr. Mann.

WANTED—A hat that will fit my head after the debate. A. Forney.

WANTED—A good husband that will not object to my going to the Suffraget meetings, night or day. Miss Cauble.

WANTED—By the Supt., a combined teacher and stenographer, either lady or gentleman—must be both to secure the position. Dr. Mann.

WANTED—Recipe for making husbands—obedient husbands. Frances W.

WANTED—Information concerning the date of my birth. Records destroyed during the Civil War. Miss Wm. Son.

WANTED—A ray or two of common-sense. Doubt Kerr.

WANTED—A cook that can bake a fried pie. A. H. K., Prin.

LOST.

LOST—A set of brains, never been used. Willie Higgins.

LOST—Three curls in one bunch. Mattie Lee R.

LOST—A safety pin. Little Adger.

LOST—A holiday, George Washington's Birthday. Everybody.

LOST—A quantity of conceit. No reward. I have plenty left. Roy Spearman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONCEIT in any quantity desired. Hugh Wolfe.

BIG WORDS on sale by Wilbur Joyner. Will sell at a sacrifice, because I do not know how to use them.

HISTORY NOTES for sale. Guaranteed for one year. One dollar a set. For sale by Ketch Simpleton.

INFORMATION concerning after dinner speeches, debates, oratory in general, can be secured from me at unreasonable prices. Hayseed Oratory Association, Hugh Wolfe, Manager.

WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSICS—

Wild West, Nick Carter and all the very best literature for the growing youth. Why let your boy go to the bad by reading the works of Shakespeare and other popular writers when you can get good literature for a mere song? We fill all mail orders promptly. Forney & Gayle, High Class Stationers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chickens served in the shell at the Uptown Cafe.

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GREAT MUSEUM TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

It has been announced that Prof. Forest E. Wysong will open his museum next week for the amusement of the public. This noted scientist has some articles that are causing a great deal of comment at present in the scientific world. Among other things, he has a toothpick that he has positive proof was used by Alexander the Great when he crossed the Hellespont and conquered the Britains. He has also a pen which he has unearthed recently, and which he declares was used by Caesar when he wrote his satires and epistles to the Corinthians.

A document which is causing more comment than anything else is probably the telegraphic report sent to Pharaoh by his daughter, giving a detailed account of the discovery of Moses. Another thing which is attracting considerable attention is a collection of kodak pictures showing the construction of the Chinese Wall. Prof. Wysong states that these were reproduced from moving pictures by Richard Coeur de Lion when in China on one of the crusades in the year 500 B. C.

The public is cordially invited to the opening of this unique museum. Every one can see these sights and also the Prof. himself for the small sum of two bits.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby duly served that the time will soon lapse for replacing the screens over the windows in room No. 8.

If said screens are not replaced immediately I will take action according to power given me in Book 15643, chapter 16857, section 85479 of the unwritten law.

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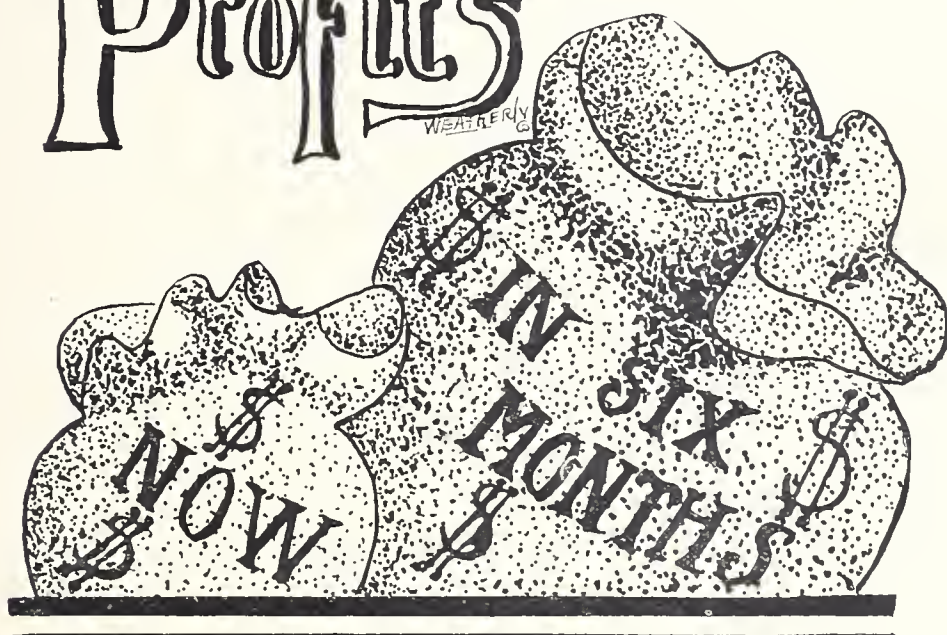
These statistics were compiled by Mr. J. S. Kuykendall, of Winston, former business manager of The Spitball.

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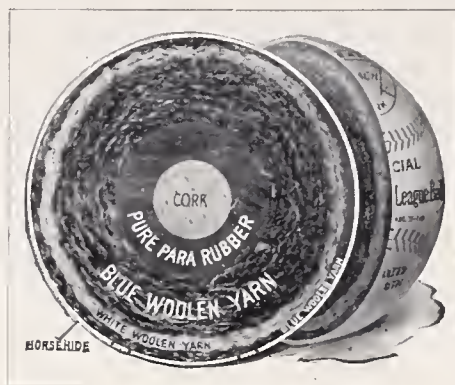
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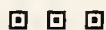
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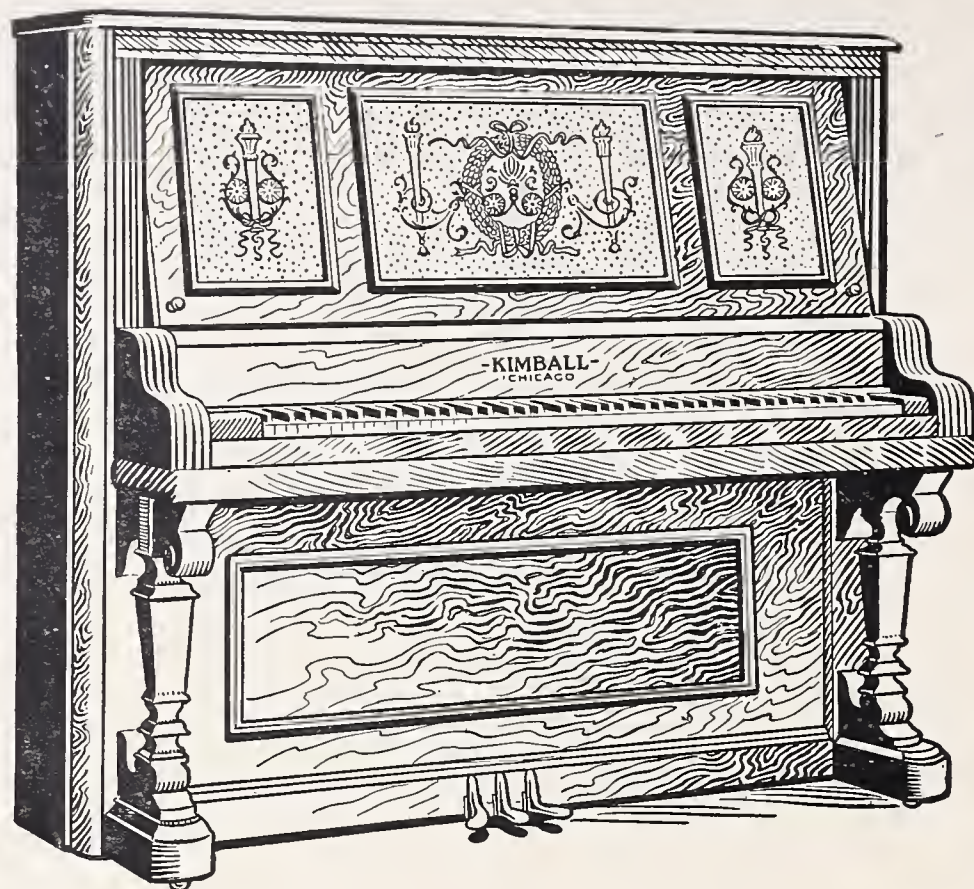
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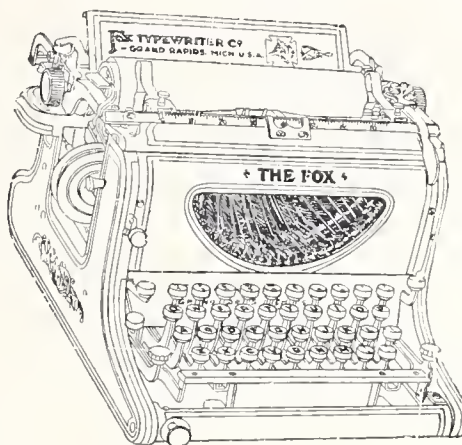
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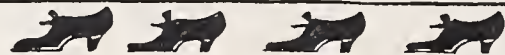
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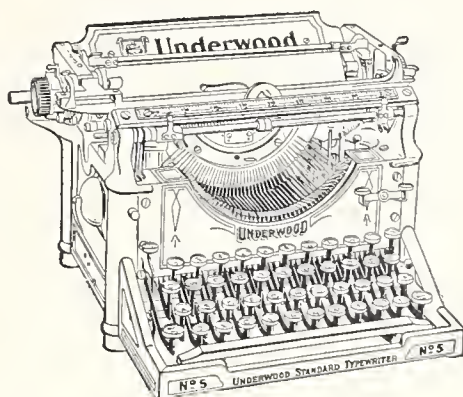
This tour covers the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The cars leave Winnipeg about the first of August and proceed west from Brandon one hundred and thirty-three miles, then northwest to Saskatoon; from there almost due west to Edmonton, the capital of Alberta. From Edmonton the tour proceeds south to Calgary and then back east through Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, and then back to Winnipeg. This tour will last about two weeks.

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